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STEAL A TRAIN IN CHICAGO!

THEFT LAID TO Submarine Trapped; 30 Yanks 36 Hours Under Sea

Gang Throws Crew Off, Steams Away.

n, attacked a freight train on in, and made off with the train. remnants of the invaders. Several hours later the train was found

ently the men jumped off the ing taken prisoners. soon after they stole it, and let "die" for lack of power The seizure followed several free-forall fights between outlaw switchmen and employes of the road earlier in the evening, during which several men were badly beaten.

Story of the Holdup.

men, armed with revolvers ed into the cab of the engine ad dragged Thomas White, the engi-Zimpone resisted and was struck the back of the head with a re ver. A dozen other men surrounded boose and dragged the conductor an off. One of them was aph Smith, 1849 Mobile avenue. train was started off at high ed and a warning was flashed to the

Train "Lost" Four Hours.

First it was reported speeding he Galewood yards at express Bensonville. Police who con verged on that point found it had not urrived and turned back.

For nearly four hours the stolen train was "lost," while frantic raillocomotives, automobiles, patrol ported on the center of the fighting wagons and railway velocipedes, and front. The statement says: towermen in the northwestern suburb were warned to be on the lookout for it.

utlaws had fled. The Engineer's Story.

We had been making up our train for about half an hour," said Thomas White, the engineer. "A few minutes before I had heard reports down near the gate but thought they were from

"Then, while I was waiting for the goahead signal, a half a dozen men warmed up the gangway. They all

"'Get th' hell outa here.'" one of fellows said. He was a big man, about five foot eight inches tall and

"I got down. There wasn't any-

thing else to do. But believe me, if I had had a gat— Knock the Fireman Down.

Then they got to my fireman They jumped him, three or four of He fought back, but they ked him down, and then one of At th' back of the train I could

see a lot more. Then the birds that rere in th' engine started her down the track. They were railroad men I could tell th' way they handled the ine. One of them must have been

They went around the bend. I shed down to the gate and gave the sam. That's all I know about it." manner in which the outlaws d the train convinced railway in, but it was feared they would ighave block signals in their effort to make block signals in their effort to make and either derail the train or collide with another train. Either would result in the loss of thouof dollars' worth of property.

Rioting in Yards. he rioting started early in the night ion and the United Enginemen's were injured, When the Cragin te reached the scene, however, the

CHARLES ELDER or EDER, 23 FRANK O. KRAG, 29 years old,

North California avenue, SVOBODA, 23 years old, 2210 R LOUISE, 21 years old, 2101 Parkside avenue. N CHALUPA, 43 years old, 2853

YARD OUTLAWS Poles Thrust MACSWINEY BIDS INRAIL CLASH Reds Across

BY HENRY WALES. PARIS, Sept. 2.-Poland has been freed from all of the bolsheviks insid

of its ethnological frontier. The destruction of Gen. Budenny's the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul army in the Lemberg region, between tracks at Chicago and Kedzie avenues Aug. 29 and Sept. 1, and the rapid reat 10:30 o'clock last night, dragged the treat of the Red cavalry behind the numbers of the train crew off, beat Bug river, purges Polish soil of the last

There are still some isolated units shandoned in the yards at North ave- of Red cavalry west of the Bug, but they are merely seeking to escape be-

> Haller Astride Bug. Gen. Stanislaus Haller's troops, who

the upland regions, have occupied and that there is little change in his Cholm and have crossed the Bug at Opalin, where they are now astride the river. From there they threaten to sweep to the southward to cut off the

Having retaken Zamosc, the Polish cavalry is now riding eastward. Avia tors report that the bridge at Hrubies zow is choked with fugitives.

Capture Red Cannon.

Nearly all of Budenny's mountain artillery has been captured. The roads along which it retreated are lined with horses that dropped dead from fatigue and starvation. Among Russians killed ger striking was suicide. during the rout of Budenny's army were the chief of staff of the Fourth division, two brigade commanders, sev eral regimental commanders, and

MOSCOW ADMITS REVERSE

LONDON, Sept. 2.-The Russian under Polish pressure, says the soviet road officials telephoned up and down ceived today by wireless. Some sucofficial statement of Wednesday rethe right of way, police pursued it in cesses for the soviet troops are re

"In the Cholm region (forty miles east of Lublin) we crossed to the right Finally they came upon it, but the bank of the western Bug near Opalin (fifty miles east of Lubin) and flung back the enemy to the left bank of

"In the Lemberg region, under enslav Oriekhov regions (in the Crimea) we are engaged with the enemy, who They got busy immediately, and this is offering fierce resistance."

REDS BOLSTER GRODNO LINE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.-Al available bolshevik, reserve forces have been ordered from Petrograd to the fighting area in the vicinity of Grodno, the state department was ad vised today in dispatches bearing the date of Aug. 31.

An effort to mobilize sailors and to take them from their ships near Kronstadt for service on the Polish front. the dispatches reported, resulted in riot Aug. 25 and 26 in which a num ber of fatalities occurred. The upri ings were finally suppressed, but not until after the disorders had spread to the suburbs of Petrograd.

STAGE HANDS OUT MOVIE MEN DROP THE VAUDEVILLE

One hundred or more stage hands who have been employed at moving picture theaters in connection with vaudeville acts decided last night to vaudeville acts decided last night to walk out in sympathy with the striking musicians. Then ten operators of chain "movies," headed by Balaban & Katz, decided to dispense with vaudeville, which has been used to repiace the orchestras, and to cut the admission price correspondingly.

The cut in prices will be substantial, it is said. No changes will occur, how-

it is said. No changes will occur, how twenty members of the two out- ever, until the saving on stage hand and musicians can be estimated. Barney Balaban, one of the own

ciatian, gathered in front of a of the Central Park theater at 3519 30 of the Central Park theat

had ceased. Five suspects taken into custody. They gave of Former War Hospital

New York, Sept. 2.-[Special.]hospital No. 1, at Bainbridge avenue and Gun Hill road, the Bronx, which housed thousands of wounded soldiers during and after the war, but were abandoned as a hospital six months abandoned as a hospital six months and after the war. But were abandoned as a hospital six months are also as a hospital six months and after the war. But were abandoned as a hospital six months are also as a hospital six months and military authorities and military authorities. hospital No. 1, at Bainbridge avenue and Gun-Hill road, the Bronx, which during and after the war, but were during and after the war, but were abandoned as a hospital six months the mails, taking letters for the police, abandoned as a hospital six months ago, were destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock tonight.

Stood on guard while the others rified of whom have been transferred from H. Ketring and W. Howard Ketring, the other boroughs to Brooklyn for twin brothers, 24, of New Douglas, Ill., service in connection with the B. R. T. today. The Rev. C. H. Shumaker, strike.

Methodist minister, said the ceremony.

Ethnic Line WIFE, SISTERS. REMAIN NEARBY

My Brother Almost Dead,' One Says.

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, Sept. 2.—Conflicting re-

ports still are issued regarding the condition of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, hunger striking in Brixton prison. The medical report says he had are pursuing Gen. Budenny's men in a good night and several hours' sleep

> "My brother is very near dead," said his sister after a visit to him this

> After the afternoon visit she d clared he was unable to speak and could not hear her. His wife and sisters are remaining

near the jail tonight at MacSwiney's request, it is said. His sister said he asked her to read "Thoughts on Death" this morning. Father Dominic, his chaplain, re-

fused today to discuss the theologica question whether or not death by hun-"I have to do my duty and have nothing to do with theological niceties," when asked for his views of Father Vaughan's declaration that MacSwiney was ending his own life,

which is a mortal sin and not en him to the sacraments. Try to 6 Release.

Efforts are still being made on all sides to secure MacSwiney's release. eading officials who realize the advanview of a policy of mercy still hope the prime minister may be induced to see this viewpoint, and are making all possible efforts to urge him to release Mr. MacSwiney.

Archbishop Mannix has received nessage from the pope ordering him to CHICAGO CETS proceed immediately to Rome. Ulster Plan a Failure.

The Ulster plan to secure recognition and arming of the Ulster volunteers by the government has failed.

emy pressure, we retired somewhat to Members of the Irish government had the east on the sector north of the no knowledge of the plan until I asked Lemberg-Brody raliway. In the Bere- their views and communicated to them the announcements from Balfast. afternoon a high official said:

"Capt. Craig will not make the statement at Belfast tomorrow that the government has recognized and armed the Ulsterites."

The secret history of the attempt still remains to be told, but there is little doubt that Carson, who is on the con- time an airplane is expected. The tinent, met Mr. Lloyd George and Sir balloons are arranged in the form of the advisability of arming the Ulsterites on the plea they would police their own area.

BELFAST IS QUIET.

BELFAST, Sept. 2 .- [United News.] fast today, with the hospitals crowded wounded, and with orange and was believed to presage another violent outburst. Vigilance was therefore rehorities, and what sporadic sniping occurred was promptly suppressed by

During the night there were systematic raids by the miltary, who succeed ed in cleaning out several danger spots. Hundreds of houses were searched for arms or evidence of plots.

The police have seized a quantity of weapons and 9,000 rounds of ammunition in Carrick Hill, where the workers' stronghold was situated. The property damage from recent outbreaks will run into the millions. undreds have been wounded Sixty Attack Police.

CLAREMORRIS, Sept. 2.—Serious damage was done at Ballaghadereen last night by fire and shooting, following upon an attack on the police by sixty armed men, in which one constable and one civilian were shot dead. The second constable, McCarthy, who was reported dangerously wounded last light this morning. night, died this morning.

Loot Irish Mails. BUNCRANA, County Donegal, Sept. 2.-While the postmaster and seven

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS





Trust an elephant not to take you on a rickety bridge.



Trying to divert their attention

WHISKY BY AIR, DALRYMPLE SAYS

A gang of bootleggers who use airclanes to smuggle whisky into Chicago are being sought by Maj. A. V. Dalrymple following the receipt of information yesterday that two airplanes believed to have been loaded with "spirits frumenti," have discharged cargoes Illinois-Generally

within the last week. "I received information that whisky was being shipped into Chicago by the air route several days ago, the major said yesterday. "Captive balloons are used to mark the landing field and these are set at different places each Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for a triangle and allowed to reach a height Ireland, and tried to convince them of sufficient to be easily seen by the in-

coming pilot.
"When I was first called up the story was so strange I at first refused to believe it. In that case, my informant said he was first attracted by the sight of the captive balloon being elevated, -An ominous full descended over Bel- and then the arrival of the airplane

with its cargo of suitcases. "I let the matter go until recently Sinn Fein feeling running high. It when another man called me over the telephone and told me the same story I sent a man out to investigate, but oubled by the police and military au- he was unable to find trace of the bal ioons or members of the gang."

> Mary Garden Saved from Drowning at Monte Carlo

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- According to a report from Monte Carlo, Mary Garden, one of the leading members of the Chicago Grand Opera company, was Garden is suffering a collapse as a Turkey will send a minister to the expected that she will be a value of the collapse as a value of the experience. It is not value of the collapse as a value of the collapse expected that she will be able to resume her singing for some time, and affiliated with Christendom, the step not join the Chicago company wash not join the Chicago company

Auto Accidents Kill 5. Hurt 30 in New York Day

New York, Sept. 2.-[Special.]-Five ersons were killed and at least thirty injured, some of the latter seriously New York City today. The unusua

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

Chicago and vicinity -Generally fair and continued cool Fri-CLOUD day and Saturday: moderate northeas

fair Friday and Sat urday; not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 10 A. M.......66

temperature for 24 hours to 2 a normal for the day to 8 p. m., 68 ency since Jan. 1, 41 degrees. Jan. 1, 2.54 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour, the northeast, at 1.50 a. m.

BEACH FORECAST. The water temperature forecast for Carendon Municipal beach today is 65

CRESCENT PLANS AMBASSADOR AT SHRINE OF CROSS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.-[By as a mark of gratitude for the pope's financial and other aid to Turkish war prisoners during the war through Mgr. Doloi, the apostolic delegate here. Before the minister is sent to Rome

2 Male Twins Wed 2 Girl Twins at Same Ceremony

Pana, Ill., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Miss Emma M. Collman and her twin sister, Miss Edna, 20, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., became the respective brides of John H. Ketring and W. Howard Ketring,

CITY HALL TRIES TO HALT BUYING

200 STREET CARS The legality of the purchase of 200 dditional cars by the Chicago Surface ines to provide more seats for strap- S-5's position in the water was almost yesterday by Chester E. Cleveland, the city's chief traction attorney.

The commission's order permitte the company to pay for the cars out of money which has heretofore been deposited in the renewal and deprecia tion fund. Mr. Cleveland, in a letter to F. L. R. Francisco, the city's representative on the board of supervising engineers, advises the board not to sign certificates for the purchase equipment with the money in ques

Cleveland goes a step further, saying: "We advise you that, in view of the tonight. mpanies' repudiation of and refusal to keep and live up to their contracts, and a small boat was im the board of supervising engineers ought to take the position and adhere The boat reached the buoy, cut in o to it that the board will take no fur- the telephone apparatus on it, and then ther action whatever under the con- from the depths of the seas came this

75,000 Building Workers to Join New York Strike

New York, Sept. 2 .- At least 75,000 arpenters, joiners, and other conrow afternoon unless their demands sent out radio messages telling of the for a "living wage" are met, according to the submarine, and then the still unexplained circumstances of the submarine and then the still unexplained circumstances of the setual sheeting the sectual sheeting The affiliated unions backing the strike of plumbers, painters, and moving van workers may extend the strike, he declared, to all lines of manufacture in Greater New York.

The painters', plumbers', and moving men's strike was not as widespread as had been expected. More than half of the 15,000 painters, paper hangers, and decorators won their demands.

interference with the prosecution of the war plans of the United States, was informed today by Warden A. W. Anderson that his sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary had been commuted by President Wilson to the length of time already served. Fanning was at home under bond.

"We must have more air."

There was no other message for some time. Officers, realizing that shelding a car from view ahould one wish it. It is the only likely spot in the neighborhood where a car could be parked in moonlight, with its lights out, so as to render it virtually into the underseas craft.

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Rush Rescue: FIND AND OUD All Saved but FOUR WHO A Two Officers

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3, 4 a. m States submarine 8-5 except two apposed to be officers, have been rescued after the undersea craft 2 Men, 2 Girls, Shed had been submerged off Cape Henelopen for 42 hours according to a radio message received at the Philadelphia navy yard early today.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- The Inited States submarine S-5 was be-Atlantic ocean, fifty-five miles east of Cape Henlopen, tonight, by a prearious hold secured on her stern by he General Goethals, an army transport, while a dozen vessels of the navy

venty-six men, the 8-5 had been subthirty-six hours, but ough a hole cut in her stern by crew of the General Goethals igh air is being pumped to keep ished on the fastest vessels availa

have been revived considerably by

were two destroyers from the Norfolk ase, a destroyer with naval construcers and special equipment from Philthe torpedo ship Bridgeport from New

Ordered to Rescue Crew.

The rescue vessels are under orders get the men out first, Capt. Hutchon said, by raising and cutting int the submarine. Messages from the Gen. Goethals said that sufficient air had been gotten into the hull to "revive" the crew, and explained that the

vertical. public utilities commission July 30 is attacked in a legal opinion prepared the submarine, is from Arkansas. The other officers detailed to the S-5 as re ported on Aug. 1 are: Lieut. J. G. Gresham, home address not given; Ensign J. Bailey Longstaff of Nebraska and Gunner Robert Holt of Indians No list of members of the crew of the submersible was available tonight at the navy department.

> Saved by Telephone Buoy. New York, Sept. 2 .- A telepho buoy, tossing on the waves in the path of the General Goethals, reveale the plight of the submarine S-5, ac cording to information received here

lowered from the General Goethal

"The submarine 8-5 has been sub-

Sends Word to World.

hospital last Monday morning were located yesterday afternoon and were The light thrown on the mysteri nurder by these witnesses, all of whom

DYING RHODES

Light on Mystery.

ilded Mrs. Gladys Virginia Jacobson

Howard B. Rhodes, wealthy south side

dry goods merchant, to St. Francis

blackmail was the purpose of the per "Lovers' Lane," near Evanston, and

line upon which the state's attorney's ffice was working last night. The fuor witnesses completely redit Mrs. Jacobson's original story.

All Evanston Residen

HARRY ANDERSON, 28 years

in Calumet, Mich. MISS ROSE GEIST, 21 ver 1128 Sherman avenue, a stenographe

in the Dickson School of Memory, 1941 MISS MAY ANDERSON, 22 years old, 1019 Oakton avenue, a fellow em

ployé of Miss Geist. The discovery of these persons, the recital of their story, and the revelation of a former attempt on the life of the merchant by alleged blackmail

ers were the principal developments of the day's investigation. Brother Works on Case.

Other developments of the day were: The arrival of James G. Rhodes man and former army lieutenant, who gave to the man now dead the revolver found ten feet from where the Rhodes car stood at the time

His declaration, after seeing a reënactment of the crime as related by Mrs. Jacobson, that his brother never could have fired the single shot from the automatic pistol from the position attributed to him by the woman.

A statement by Luther A. Merriman, father-in-law of the dead man, that a .32 caliber bullet fired by an unknown person had crashed through a window in the Rhodes residence six weeks before the That immediately after this in

cident Rhodes attempted to borrow \$10,000 for an unknown purpose from his relatives and friends Lean to Blackmail Theory.

By a process of elimination the state's merged for thirty-five hours. Air is night determined that the most plausirunning short. Machinery damaged. Send for help."

Send Ward to World. Ward to World.

named by Mrs. Jacobson, were in-volved. The empty shell from Rhodes automatic pistol and the fact that none of the five persons who heard the shots heard this shell exploded.

Slayers in Motor Car. Investigation of this theory at the ene of the crime and elsewhere developed that in all probability the decorators won their demands.

Wilson Pardons Another

I. W. W., Already on Bond

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Raymond Fanning of this city, convicted in 1913 along with Big Bill Haywood and other I. W. W's for "We must have more air."

Weloped that in all probability the slayers arrived by automobile at the quiet farm district where the crime occurred and left the same way. Their automobile was parked on Mulford avenue, according to this theory, some four hundred feet east from East Prairie road. At this spot the stubble field through which the slayer ran, as described by Mrs. Jacobson, ends

STRALI

sames G. Rhodes, brother of the dead man, is one of those who gives credence to this theory. Another is Mr. Marriman, the dead man's father-

Story of the Four Wissesses.

The story told by Measrs Anderson and Ekstrand and the Misses Anderson and Gelst to Corone Hoffman yesterday established without doubt the truth of the admissions made by Mrs. Jacobson to Assistant States Attorneys Prystalki, O'Brien, and Lowery the day before, Incidentally, it also established, according to Coroner Hoffman, hat Mrs. Jacobson perjured herself inder eath at the inquest by declaring to such incident had occurred.

"On Sunday night," Anderson said, Ekstrand and I drove in his car to fountain square, where we picked up he two girls and went for a ride on a Prairie road. We stopped to speon

the Prairie road. We stopped to speen several times, and shortly after the murder we came upon the Rhodes au-

e car had been stopped near a farm-use and she asked us to aid her.

"Please help me—he has been shot," e told us.
"Ekstrand was afraid the story of

her promise not to tell who we were.
"I got into Rhodes' car and held
the man's head while she drove to the

to take the girls home, then meet me at Oakton and Ridge avenues, near the dre of town.

"I drove to the hospital and helped "I drove to the hospital and helped "The Rhodes from the car."

Tries to Trail Slayer.

kstrand then took up the story "I drove the girls home and then went back to the place where we were to meet," he said. "I waited and while there decided to do a little de tective work to aid in capturing the

"I stood up in the car when an au-"I stood up in the car when an automobile came along, placed my right
hand on my hip pocket as though
ready to draw a revolver, and questioned the men in the car. I asket
them where they had been about the
time of the murder and on learning
they were not near the scene asked
whether they had passed any sus-

Get Frightened, Flee.

"About the third car I stopped the men told me of having seen some Ne-groes a short time before I had ar-rived at the intersection, heading in he direction of the hospital.

reached the hospital decided to take Anderson with me. "I entered the hospital and then Mrs. Jacobson suggested that we go outside

When we reached the cars I be

For the first time vesterday, too. the false names given by Anderson and Ekstrand to Sister Fidalia at the St. Francis hospital were revealed. They were the names of two prominent Evanston citizens, who had no con-nection with the case whatever, Capt. Robert Hayes Ennis, 823 Elmwood avenue, and Charles Wallace, 2315 Lincoln street. Capt. Ennis has been ill for

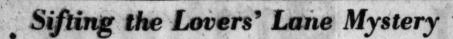
Same Cloud of Mystery. deanwhile the same points in the

found ten feet from the spot where the automobile in which he was killed tood? How did the empty cartridge from

Rhodes' gun come to be found on the front seat of the machine? Where and when was the shot from Rhodes' automatic pistol fired? Those within earshot of the crime declared that but two shots were fired. Mrs. Jacobson likewise said on direct ques-tioning that she "heard" but two

Why were three days allowed to pass before farmers living near the orime were questioned in order to determine whether or not their testimony would

The state's attorney, the corone and the relatives of the murdered man





Above is the scene of the Rhodes slaying on Lovers' lane, between Niles and Evanston. The automobile is in the same position as the Rhodes car at the time the "phantom bandit" is said to have slain the Woodlawn dry goods merchant. The arrow points to the house in which Miss Emma Hoth lives, about fifty feet from the scene. Although Mrs. Gladys Jacobson, who was with Rhodes, says three shots were fired, one by Rhodes, Miss Hoth swears she heard only two. Julian S. Depp of Evanston is standing in the field indicating the ditch, ten feet from the Rhodes auto, in which Rhodes' army automatic was found. One of the mysteries of the case is how the weapon got there.



James O. Rhodes of Wyoming, the slain merchant's brother, who says the latter could not have fired a shot after the manner describe by came frightened and suggested to Anderson that we leave. We drove away, leaving Mrs. Jacobson on the side-(TRIBUNE Photos.)

FOREIGN NEWS

over two weeks. Mr. Wallace has been rejoices in the launching of every new in Los Angeles, Cal., for some time. United States battleship because each Rhodes to St. Francis hospital. sked as to their reason for is one more brick in the citadel of degiving these names. Ekstrand replied fense for modern civilization on the that he was married and did not wish like the was married and the was married an ica out, raps Wilson, and denounces Mannix.

LONDON-Confusing reports about igma which previously have puzzled McSwiney's condition continue, Mannix e police continued to crop out. summened to Rome by pope. British break up move to arm Ulster troops under authority government.

LONDON-Miners' delegates vote toernment expected to raise wages, if \$7,924,059.17, leaving his liability on output raised. Students march to rag notes to investors outstanding \$6,948.

PARIS-Budenny's cavalry in head long flight eastward out of Galicia with Poles close in rear. All ethnic Poland now freed of the invaders. LONDON-In his reply to the sovie

Yet two bullets passed through Ralfour asserts that Russia "errs" in head—and an empty shell its conception of the British stand.

Reds Accept Riga as the New Peace Meeting Place

PARIS, Sept. 2.—M. Tchitcherin, the Russian soviet foreign minister, in a wireless message to Prince Sapieha, the Polish foreign minister, picked up are firm in the belief that the true by Paris this afternoon, accepts Riga story has not come to light as yet.

They incline to the blackmail theory.



Miss Rose Geist, an Evanston typist, one of the auto party of two MELBOURNE - Prime Minister men and two women that helped Hughes in interview says Australia Mrs. Jacobson to convey the dying

> Ponzi Owes \$14,872,327; Has \$7,924,059 as Assets

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.-[Special.]-In the official report of Federal Auditor Edwin L. Pride, made public tonight, it is declared that Charles Ponzi, the "financial wizard," has liabilities day to strike beginning Sept. 25. Gov. of \$14,872,327 (estimated) and assets of



with Miss Geist. The names of both Evanston girls became known yesterday, when they told their stories to the police, as did the two the country to its early solution." men, with them.

Deschanel Improving; May Resume Post in November

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Sept. 2.-The French for-Mme. Deschanel had obtained a let ter of resignation from the pres at the request of Premier Millerand mproving and may be able to resum the functions of his office in November, Political circles insist, however, that

ROW ABOUT TOMORROW.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
will keep you up and doing—makes an invigorating tonic drink. At drugists.—Adv.



Anti-chestnuts!

Fall overcoats in stunning new designs - away from the staples!

Although we've plenty of staples cut on smart and stylish lines.

In a word-Variety!

To top our suits and overcoats-soft hats that are tip-top in every way-

An abundant stock, too!

Fall searfs really were ever more beautiful.

The best of everything

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

HARDING DRIVES A-FEW HOMERS

Against One Man Team in World League.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Chicago ball players and Chicago school
teachers descended upon Senator Harding today, giving him a busy morning
on the front porch and a happy after.

. The sunburned athletes gath-

understood by all fans.

"I like to think of America first," he said. "I want our country to float the championship pennant in the contest for human achievement. Zou can't win a ball game with a one man team. Maybe it is old fashioned, but I am for team play. I am opposing the one man play for the nation. There has been too much fanning out, too much unpreparedness for war or for peace. Nobody has confidence in a ball team that is untrained.

After leaving Michigan Governor Cox will go to Milwaukee, stopping en route for a hour in Chicago, He will speak in Milwaukee Saturday night and return to spend Sunday in Chicago, where several important conferences probably will be held. He will strike out for the northwest Sunday night. The trip will take him as far as the Pacific coast.

For Farmers on the L. C. C. Gov. Cox told several hundred delegates from the national board of farm

that is untrained.

"National unpreparedness for war cost us many precious lives and endless billions in waste, and unpreparedness for peace is costing billions more and holding us in anxiety and uncer-

The cause of the teachers of the nation was presented to the senator by W. T. Moore of the Chicago school committee; R. C. Moore, president of the Illinois State Teachers' association; the Illinois State Teachers' association; William Bowen of the National Educational association, and C. B. Stillman, president of the American Federation of Teachers. They asked the senator to support the Smith-Towner bill which provides for a federal department of education and an annual subsidy of \$1,000,000 for education. A delegation accompanied these leaders and the senator addressed them.

He said in part:
"I am not a student of the bill to which you have alluded and I could not be so unfair as glibly to pledge to you any specific action. I do pledge Miss Anna Anderson, who was you the most sympathetic concern and

COX STARTS 10,000 MILE SPEAKING TOUR OF WEST

FOR 'CUB' GUESTS In Michigan Today; In Chicago Sunday. BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Columbus, "O., Sept. 2.—[Speci. Governor James M. Cox is in west tenight on one of the lung stumping tours ever undertaken by presidential nomines. He will visit twenty-two states and travel nearly 10,000 miles in the next thirty days.

on the front perch and a happy afternoon at the ball field where the Cubs staged a special game for him, playing against the Marion team. During intermissions he talked about the league of nations and the campaign with Senator Philander C. Knoz of Philadelphia.

The senator proved himself a real fan when William Wrigley Jr., carrying a big American flag, marched at the head of his Cubs to the Harding porch. The sunburned athletes gath

The governor and his party are not

For Farmers on the L. C. C. Gov. Cox told several hundred dele-gates from the national board of farm the appointment of farmers to membe

boards, the tariff commission and the appointment of a "dirt farmer" as cretary of agriculture. The governor met the farmers at the state house. He congratulated them upon having ended the "Rip Van Winkle" sleep, and he added congratu-

lations to "the few who used the prod to wake him up." A Little Bit of Heaven Has

Hills of Gold, Yankees Find LONDON, Sept. 2.—According to an Athlone dispatch in this morning's newspaper, American mir neers have discovered gold deposits in the hills near Horseleap, County Westmeath, Ireland.

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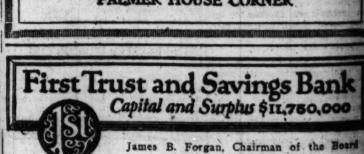
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king evidence, the U aign funds, declared l ternoon that they wer tical contributions that neither party will

The charge that the soft pedalling the inquiscous accusation that the were "raising \$15,00,000 to buy the presidency," reporters by E. H. Moc reporters by E. H. Moc Gov. Cox's pre-conventic Mr. Moore, like the Det tional chairman, George I day before, came on as a sary but admitted he did evidence to sustain the —that it was in other h

Put It Off Till To The senators didn't containing in Chicago, as tended, but adjourned untury when they will resum Mr. Moore who had be didn't take the stand. ator Reed he didn't hav would "give the leads" a mittee could get the nec-mation direct. He had to testify but to listen to

Wants Facts, Not Senator Reed told Mr. he wanted "facts, not lear who could testify of their edge as competent witne at issue."
Mr. Moore informed a

he could not do that. I conference of the committee ment it was decided to tak have Senators Reed and I the names of the compete from Mr. Moore, and iss the next meeting of It was while the senator ferring that Mr. Moore himself to the reporters,

ind that it was within he committee to Newberry plenty of good The effect of this on the war such that after conference the greater part of the after

cision was reached to go tire political financial sig pendently of any charges or counter charges made

It was learned that th will investigate the activity political machine—Reput Democratic—down to to ward unit-and that it

The Penrose machine vania, the Tammany mac York, the Republican and machines in Chicago—boti and election contests—the Mo., machine, every politicion which is functioning be taken apart and its well as the cost of opplained to the people of the The first move was the subpoenas for J. G. Bry Ind.; Mrs. Jacob Baur, C. A. Miller, Columbus, O.; V. A. Miller, Columbus, O.; V. ford, Cleveland, O.; Dudley Cleveland, O.; Garrett Decy, Peorla, Ill.; Walter, I sas City, Mo., and H. G. Chester, Ky. All are eith or vice chairmen of the ways and means commit

'Upham's Aid Sun Subpœnas also were larry N. Blair, assistant pham, treasurer of the Republican organization a the city quota plan"; for himself, and for a number lican field agents, whose committee refused to make Senator Reed, Democra to obtain from Mr. Moore every person and a de-every document which we measure substantiate the c in his statement.

Claims He Can Give "I have the names of t can give absolute proof the public conscience was heads of this money getti tion publicly boasted the plan would raise \$16,00 Moore had said (to the ot to the cor investigation has been a far if this committee real get the evidence it can call who have been conspiculturally by their absence, that in the city of Atlanta was raised. I can produce

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ALL POLITICAL "MACHINES" TO FACE FUND QUIZ

Cox Envoy's "Farce" Cry Starts Action.

y a charge that they are hing" body which is not on that they were determined to the bottom and show up the neither party will want to have to do with "funds" here-

The charge that the senators were pedalling the inquiry into Gov. usation that the Republicans "raising \$15,000,000 with which buy the presidency," was made to or. Cox's pre-convention manager.

T. Moore, like the Democratic naby before, came on as a Cox emmis-by but admitted he didn't have the dence to sustain the Cox charges hat it was in other hands.

Put It Off Till Tuesday. senators didn't conclude their ring in Chicago, as they had in-ded, but adjourned until next Tueswhen they will resume. Moore who had been heralded n Ohio as enroute with " the goods. den't take the stand. He told Sen

for Reed he didn't have proof but tee could get the necessary infor-tion direct. He had come "not to testify but to listen to the evidence last night.

Wants Facts, Not Leads. enator Reed told Mr. Moore that he wanted "facts, not leads—the men eige as competent witnesses in any make a sale tribunal as to the matters

Mr. Moore informed Senator Reed ould not do that. There was a onlerence of the committee. By agreement it was decided to take the recess, are Senators Reed and Pomerene get

rry plenty of good Republican

ittee to Enlarge Scope. effect of this on the committee

me Targets of the Inquiry. The Penrose machine in Pennsylvania, the Tammany machine in New York, the Republican and Democratic nes in Chicago—both in primary ection contests—the Kansas City, lo, machine, every political organiza to which is functioning actively will be taken apart and its workings—as well as the cost of operation—explained to the people of the country. The first move was the issuance of subpenas for J. G. Bryson, Brazil, subpenas for J. G. Bryson, Brazil, Ind.; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Chicago; Fred A. Miller, Columbus, O.; W. K. Woodford, Cleveland, O.; Dudley S. Blossom, Cleveland, O.; Garrett De Forest Kincer, Peorla, Ill.; Walter Dickey, Kansas City, Mo., and H. G. Garrett, Winchester, Ky. All are either chairmen of the Republican

or vice chairmen of the Republican

also were issued for my N. Blair, assistant to Fred W. treasurer of the Republican national committee, who, Mr. Moore ald, was "the financial genius of the Republican organization and father of the city quota plan"; for Mr. Moore himself, and, for a number of Repub-lican field agents, whose names the committee refused to make public. Senator Reed, Democrat, was asked to obtain from Mr. Moore the name of wary person and a description of very person and a description of every document which would in any massive substantiate the charges made

Claims He Can Give Proof.

"I have the names of the men who can give absolute proof that before the public conscience was aroused the he public conscience was aroused the heads of this money getting organization publicly boasted that the Blair plan would raise \$16,000,000," Mr. Moore had said (to the porters, but not to the committee). "So far this investigation has been a farce.

"If this committee really wants to tet the evidence it can call these men hat in the city of Atlanta alone \$25,000 as raised. I can produce the man who liked it before Harding was nominated and the nomination so disgusted him that he will not vote for Harding the control of the control

hether or not Mr. Moore named man, the committee members in not say, but they announced Mr. Moore would be called to tell or eath, all he knew about both Release and Depresenting methods.

Miles Poindexter Testifies. fore the failure of Mr. Moore to uce the proof of Gov. Cox's

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Hard to Take, but Duty Is Duty!



publican national committee, and Herman E. Henke, treasurer of the Young in Chicago.

Senator Poindexter testified that the the names of the competent witnesses from Mr. Moore, and issue subpenas for the next meeting of the committee the next meeting of the competent witnesses to spend the greater part of it in the competent witnesses to spend the greater part of it in the competent witnesses to spend the greater part of it in the competent witnesses to spend the greater part of it in the competent witnesses to spend the greater part of it in the committee the next meeting of the souri, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Washf to the reporters, saying "the ington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Arlzona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, and that it was within the power of possibly Connecticut. The other states committee to "give Truman H. he eliminated as either "hopelessly

\$200,000 Sinister to Reed.

Senator Reed professed to see eater part of the afternoon a dewas reached to go into the entitled financial situation indentity of any charges of Gov. Con legitimetely."

It was learned that the committee of line in the legion.

SENATOR REED—It's a lot of money. I have always known you, and still know you as a man opposed to the use of large sums in election.

The Standard The Stan olitical machine—Republican and campaigns—\$200,000 is a large sum.

"I am going to tell you the story of a young giant," said Col. Foreman.

Mr. Henke testified that his organization are unit—and that it expected "to a young giant," said Col. Foreman.

"At the Peoria convention the Illinois the national organization.

He has been convention. of political scandals." lican propaganda among young men department had something more than and raising money to do it. He said it was in no way directly connected with the national committee beyond that "we're all for Harding and Cool-

His Fund \$1,990 to Date.

SENATOR REED - How much money have you got?

MR. HENKE—\$1.990 to date.

SENATOR REED—You cannot your campaign on that?
MR. HENKE—We cannot.

SENATOR REED-You expect to raise enough money to carry on your campaign. Have you fixed any limit

MR. HENKE-No, str. SENATOR REED-You're trying to raise all the money you can to send out all the propaganda you can?

MR. HENKE-You bet. Senator Kenyon said there wasn't any mystery about Mr. Henke's plans or methods or quotas and Senator Reed after asking for the full list of contributors, took the witness off the grill.

It was frequently indicated throughout the day that the investigation out the day that the investigation "The legion ever will keep in mind would go further into the Democratic the duty our country owes to those vention. collections from federal officials as re-

Senator Poindexter testified that the senatorial committee's funds had been 2,000 State Delegates Open Convention.

American Legion, Department of Illinois, crowded around a carload of watermelons last night at the Khaki and Blue club in Grant park.

Two thousand men-a carload of Missouri grapes-pretty Chicago girls acting as waitresses-music! chow, what a chow! was the verdict. The convention was opened in the morning at Medinah temple. The annual report of Col. Milton J. Foreman, department commander, was punctu-ated with cheers. The former leader of the 122d field artillery gave a com-

The records on Aug. 31, 1920, show 65, cheers that followed announcement of for fifteen years

one of the dominant factors through out the state. Indeed, some of the downstate towns are controlled by this organization-and they are all thriv-

"The legion stands for constitutional

Stand for Preparedness. ance of material, so that the next gen-

Two thousand delegates to the sec

000 members and 682 posts.

"The American Legion has become

tive consistent with the rights of the A. A. Sprague, and George Berry

"The legion demands military and Foch Invitation from naval preparedness, at least in the matter of trained officers and abund-

is expected to succeed Col. Foreman representative government; for equal-ity under the law, and for the greatest degree of individual liberty and initia-mentioned: Col. J. V. Clinnin, Maj.

tion of hte war."

The convention will resume at Medi nah temple this morning.

Elect Officers Today.

American Legion Missing PARIS, Sept. 2.-Marshal Foch, who inadequately armed and incompetently has not yet received the invitation of led.

"The legion never will support a national convention of the legion in man or party directly or indirectly op-posed to our constitutional representa-to have been sent through diplomatic channels, has indicated his wish to

who served it, and will bear in keen The marshal's friends, therefore, are recollection those who by word, deed, inquiring where the invitation went.

Mortiner A. Katz Jr. of the Chicago Beach hotel, winner of the congressional medal and the D. S. C., and Miss Marie Chandler do their duty.

or act retarded the vigorous prosecu NEW WEATHER MAN PLEDGES HIS "Heroes Soon to Run U. S."

The afternoon session was featured by the address of National Commander Franklin D'Olier, who calls Illinois his "favorite state" because of the rapid growth of the legion here. "The ex-service men soon will run-this country," he said. "But not be-

this country," he said. "But not be cause they are heroes of a war. You balmy breezes know full well that they were picked balmy breezes we but who country, or they never would have been in the army or navy. That is the reason they will run America. They have the health, the youth, the brains, and the ambi on. Watch them. Yes, you've gets all the blame They're a live wire crowd and they'll do just about what they wish."

Haines is the rew
Mr. D'Olier commended all Illinois assistant weather

guessed it. Mr. Haines is the rew Reports of committees were heard nected with the and the session adjourned amid the weather bureau

and for six years E. H. HAINES.
has been chief clerk. Mr. Haines succeeds C. L. Mitchell, who has been Election, of officers will be held this transferred to Washington. He promises to do his best for Chicago's cli-

Szo Is to Succeed Koo

as Chinese Ambassador

'OHIO DR. JEKYLI MADE A HYDE BY **WILSON PANACEA**'

Ex-Envoy Hits 'Shirt-Tail' Diplomacy and Cox.

dent Wilson was described as an "au-tocrat of secretive methods and un-istence-had been made previously known purposes," and his administra-tion characterized as "a reign of au-tior characterized as "a reign of au-tocracy and incompetence" in a speech before a Republican meeting here to-night by Henry Lane Wilson of In-dianapolis, formerly American lianapolis, formerly American am-

presence of the autocrat of America, made his submission, received the auto-cratic blessing and the autocratic kiss of peace and went on his way to make America safe for democracy.

Wears Mantle of Elijah.

The mantle of Elitah with all its Elisha and humbly accepted by Elisha Dr. Jekyll was transformed into Mr.

The greater part of Mr. Wilson's speech was devoted to an exhaustive commentary upon President Wilson's

"Intrigue took the place of states anship and by the advice and counsel of as unwholesome a group of court favorites, political satellites and adven-turers as the world has ever known, the country was hurried from one asonishing innovation into another, rom one danger to a worse.
"To this has been added what might

"To this has been auded as 'shirt appropriately described as 'shirt in River's all diplomacy,' a phrase which aims o describe the state of mind that induces us to get up in the middle of the night and see what our neighbors are doing and, if they are doing it, to tell mately 100 acres of Mexican territory was suddenly shifted to the American to do it," when the Rio Grande, now at flood when the Rio Grande, now at flood

enough plain, everyday common sense," was one of the speaker's charerizations of the Wilson administra

Kept Teddy Out of War.

"And then too, it must not be for "That is to say, he kept Theodore Roosevelt and Leonard Wood out of the war. Then he took us into the war unready, unprepared, and undressed before the eyes of the world at an added cost of \$5.000,000,000, according to the testimony given before the Unit-

ed States senate."

President Wilson, the speaker said,
"appointed four nobodies and himself
as delegates to the peace conference and then, with a retinue of ethnol PEKING, Sept. 1.—[Delayed.]—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, will exchange posts with Alfred Szo, Chinese minister to Great Britain, it was announced to mony to make the world safe for de day.

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U. S. JAIL SOVIET. DENIED BY BAKER, HAD HIS ASSENT

Leavenworth Muting Laid to Secretary.

U. S. Judge Orders Inquiry.

bassador to Mexico.

Mf. Wilson said that the Democratic national convention at San Francisco indorsed the Wilson administration, but rebelled "at the dictation of the French Lick political syndicate," and nominated Gov. Cox.

"For the moment this nomination was believed to be the signal for the throwing off of the shackles of Wilsonism," continued the speaker, "but this belief was soon dissipated, for the standard bearer of the Democratic party made his 'pilgrimage to Canossa' and standing bareheaded in tha presence of the autocrat of America,

justice.
Schmitz's report, filed today with the Schmitz's report, filed today with the federal court's circuit clerk and with Fred Robertson. United States district attorney, includes approximately 600 closely typewritten pages. It includes statements from prisoners, yet in the prison and discharged; also from prison officials.

Col. Rice Transferred.

Del Rio, Tex., where he was trans-ferred immediately after the soviet was broken up in July, 1919. Rice's statement is open and frank, considering that it is laying the blame squarely at the door of Secretary dministration. Some of the speaker's Baker, who has complete rule over Col

administration.

comments were:

"The reign of violent prejudice, of private feud, of petty injustice, and autocratic procedure initiated by secret conclave was inaugurated. His (President Wilson's) cabinet became a mere cipher and his councils were directed by petty men of unknown origin.

Rice's destiny.

Col. Rice said that in January, 1919, he had arranged a conference in Washington with war department officials to lay prisoners' demands before them. One of the many surracks' striking they would prevent him going to Washington and they returned to work.

Baker Sent Written Assent.

"The demands of prisoners, in writing, were delivered by me in person to Secretary Baker," Rice's statement reads. "His reply in writing was de-livered by me to the prisoners. The establishment of the prisoners' con-ference committee followed, on orders

of the adjutant general of the army.

stage, cut a new course in the low lands ten miles west of Brownsville and left the Tahuachal ranch on the river's northern bank. Under an agreement between the United States and Mexico, the land will continue under Mexican jurisdiction. It was said to have been the largest land shift

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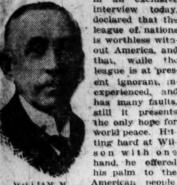
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AUSTRALIA HAILS EACH NEW U. S. WARSHIP: HUGHES

Premier Rejoices at Safety of the Pacific.

Prime Minister Hughes is the strong of modern civilization on the east-side of the Pacific. Mr. Hunt's interdiscloses for the first time the no alignment of Australia definitely the side of the United States in the ture development of the ocean on our

BY FRAZIER HUNT. Chicago Tribune Fuselgn News Service.] ELBOURNE, Sept. 1.—[Delayed.] rime Minister William M. Hughes,



American people with the other. The same Pacific ocean, with the

me questions and problems, washes Australia certain common interthe rule of law for the ru

ielic talents to federal matters. d rapidly became one of the fore-at labor party leaders. At the commeent of the war he was attorng from a trip to London in 1916,

Hughes was expelled from the bring other American representatives understandings and closer contract. He then formed the Na with him, such as Sepator Lodge, between the two peoples."

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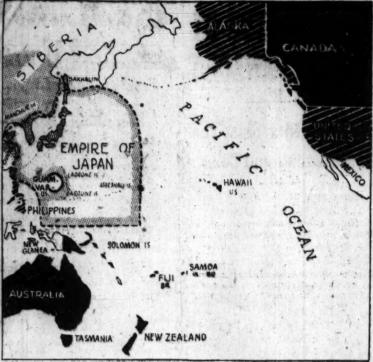
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Prime Minister Hughes of Australia the safety of modern civilization or out America, and tells The Tribune correspondent that the Pacific. The map shows the Amer out America, and lette The Private correspondent that that, while the Australia rejoices with every new and possessions on the Pacific and the United States battleship to take the subject territory of the only other con-and water, as it insures by so much more siderable power of the Pacific Japan.

world peace. Hit erals. This patched up party still Then most of the difficulties that folding hard at Wil keeps him in power, and gives him lowed could easily have been avoided son with on 2 forty-tight seats to the Labon party's twenty-seven.

Critic of Wilson.

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Future British Empire.

Regarding the future form that the British empire might take, Mr. Hughes explained that the empire America Must Help. "There is no question that the league is practically worthless withand is without a written constitutio out America," Mr. Hughes teclared. "America must help out this great experiment. Of course, it is imperfect, but it is a brave attempt to substitute the rule of law for the rule of force.

Mr. Hughes spent little time in trade representation there. We reloice over the launching of each new
Apperican battleship; it is another
brick in our citadel of safety."

Rise from Laborer.

Hearn. For example, it does not seem to know the difference between federal the possibility of Australia cutting its connections with Great Britain.

Approaching the Japanese question warily, Mr. Hughes showed far less feeling regarding our Pacific neigh-

silly as addressing to the governor of bors than the ordinary Australian.

Illinois a communication intended for "There is nothing unreasonable to ost picturesque men among world the president at Washington.

white Australia's agreeing to a reatesmen. Born in Wales, he was "We must all recognize that our sevnewal of a modified Angio-Japanese "We must all recognize that our several countries have certain fundamental principles which are vited to their sacrifice nor compromise, nor can well to British Indians as it does to even profitably discuss them with an other people. Amirica considers the With the formation of the commonwealth parliament twenty years ago

Mr. Hughes turned his brilliant and "We must all recognize that our several countries have certain fundamental principles which are vited to their existence. On these we can neither sacrifice nor compromise, nor can well to British Indians as it does to the propose. A white Australia is a local affair, and has nothing to do with the rest of the empire. A modified Anglo-Japanese agreement," he explained. "Our white Australian policy applies equally as well to British Indians as it does to the propose. A white Australia is a local affair, and has nothing to do with the rest of the empire. A modified Anglo-Japanese agreement, instead of harmonic proposed that our several countries have certain fundamental principles which are vited to their dustrial policy applies equally as well to British Indians as it does to be proposed. A white Australia policy applies equally as well to British Indians as it does to be proposed. A white Australia policy applies agreement, in the free of the recognize that our several countries have can neither agreement, in the free of the several proposed agreement agreement in the proposed agreement agreement agreement in the free of the several proposed agreement agreement in the proposed agreement agreement agreement agreement agreement agreement and it must recognize the right of protects us. With a strong league of nations to protect their vital interests. nations the Anglo-Japanese agreeme would probably end automatically."

"Quite naturally the league is crude quent over Archbishop Mannix. and unfinished. President Wilson "Mannix is a man who will al reneral unider Premier Fisher, and unfinished. President Wilson "Mannix is a man who will always be an Irish Sinn Feiner, no matter how long he lives in other countries. is place as labor premier. Re-to governing it's birth in written the is dangerous, because any man who tries to open a breach between the English speaking peoples, as he covenant he insisted on the inclusion attempted to force conscrip-t labor refused to follow his aldered vital to America.

"In the interest of the world's peace is guilty of one of the greatest of it is most regrettable that he didn't crimes. We are all dreaming of better

OGLESBY READY IN COOK COUNTY

Tammany Foe Ends His Downstate Tour.

John G. Oglesby, candidate for the Republican nonlination for governor, terminated his downstate campaign yesterday, speaking to 6,000 Republic-ans at Belviders, and ending what is claimed to be a record for speed and efficiency in an Illinois political cam-

paign.
"I have been through ninety-eight counties in twenty-six days," the lieutenant governor said last night at the Congress hotel, "and I have spoken te at least 65,000 men and women, and have traveled \$2,000 miles. The situation could not be better from my observation."

servation."

Mr. Ogleaby begins his Cook county campaign Monday at the big demonstration to be staged on Labor day by the regular Republican organization that is fighting the Thompson-Lundin ticket.

Lieut. Col. Theedore Roosevelt comes to Chicago tomorrow morning to begin his western tour for the T. R. Jr. Republican national Starts ticket. He is to speak at on Tour. luncheon at noon before the Hamilton club. With Raymond Rebins he starts for the western country Sunday, speaking Monday at Kaneas City, Mo.

Mayer Thompsen centinued his personal attacks upon Gov. Lewden. At the Princess theater at noon he affirmed that the governor is a "liar", and that Len Small is "an honest man." Col. Frank L. Smith, candidate for United States senator, spoke last night in the Twenty-ninth and Third wards in company with the mayer and the Thompson-Lundin candidates.

Six years ago, when he ran for ber of the county committee, he re-

Municipal court, in moving the in-dorsement of M. L. Igoe for state's at

that "there is a secret working agreement between the city hall and the state's attorney's office."

"The panders, the thieves, the fences, the guamen," Mr. Egan said.

ment between the city hall and the state's attorney's office."

"The panders, the thieves, the fences, the gummen," Mr. Egan said, "are enjoying immunity that can only be explained upon the hypothesis that secret lines of communication between the city hall and the north side are employed to protect them from official interference. Hoyne must shoulder full responsibility for the appalling menace that is now threatening the city and the state."

Speaking before women anti-Thompson workers yesterday, Mrs. Medill Mc. Cormick said: "We may not entirely approve of the personal record of every individual candidate, but we can no longer quibble. We are out to beat

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Mayor's Appointees Get Money by Suits.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. the city is paying salaries to a num of employes whose positions the council has decided, by a large rity, are useless, and a waste of sayayers' money, as now utilized. council has refused to make appropens for these places, but they theless get their compensation. than one corporation counsei held that it is illegal to incur exas for which no appropriation has see to which no appropriation has see to be mis they do by asking and obtainare the defense of the taxpayers by

How C. E. Frazier Collects. illustration is the office of nd deputy superintendent of Mai. Funkhouser was "fired"

E. Frazier was a member: Frasier took the job of second y. The finance committee denot properly operated to press vice and gambling, and there-declined to make an appropria-

But still Frazier collects. In the st seven months of this year he obned one judgment in the Municipa ourt for \$416.66, and another for 182.63. In this same office P. R. rippen, inspector, obtained one judg-ent for \$300 and another for \$900 in the same period. In this same office R J. Jackson, inspector of moral conditions, obtained one judgment of \$555 and another for \$185, and the tiling of two policemen in a black and tan resort indicates that Jackson earned the judgments.

Others Also Get Judgments. lanager of properties, Charles A ols, also in the second deputy's fice, has obtained one judgment for 1875 and another for \$323.71, and in the court records with one judg

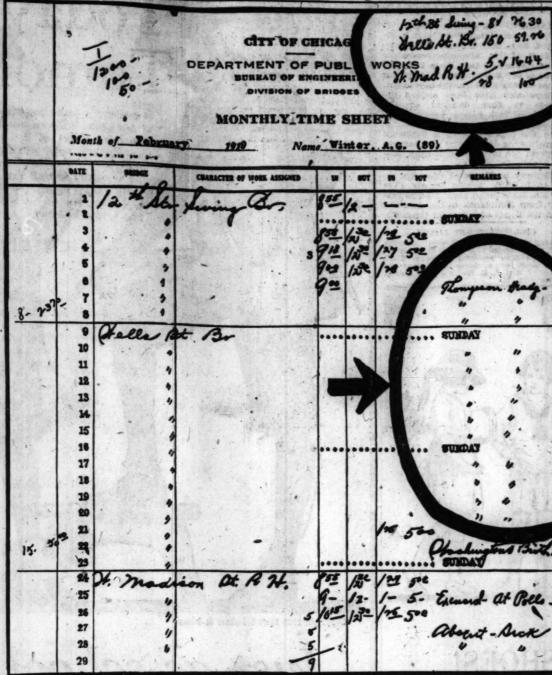
ere are still more in Frazier's who have obtained judgments red Kudlata, stenographer, got \$45; man L. Beck, another steadyra-in, \$247.50; and H. P. Peterson, still other stenographer, \$62.50. Hans Johnson, as baspector, obtained gment for \$197.55 and Samuel A. fer, an assistant inspector, for M. Fred W. Gruetzmacher, clerk,

Employes Win 64 Suits.

the Municipal court 133 suits as the city have been pending is the first seven months of this signent has been given and of these sittyfour of the judgments were obtained by employes of the city itself. perior and Circuit courts.

Another employé for whom the city uncil refused an appropriation is J. B. Straussberger, city statistician.
This place has been known as a soft berth for years, and when the former compant died the finance committee scided the money spant. ion. But Straussberger has ned one judgment in the Municiurt for \$110 and another for

"THE CITY'S GUARDIANS" (No. 6)



city hall time sheets showing that certain employes worked a large part of their time at the chompson headquarters in 72 West the sixth in the series of city out of twenty-three, but received the Wells street bridge, it proclaims at the same time that he worked only from 1:25 to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 21. For that three hours and thirty-five minutes the city paid \$57.26. Randolph street and received their pay from the city treasury. The accom-panying fac simile is of the time sheet

persons to fill the jobs, regardless of Kerr got a judgment for \$400 and Don the refusal of the council to appro- ohue's claim of \$1,275 is still pending. priate for the compensation

The Bridgetender Deal. for twenty-two bridgetenders. They wanted an eight hour day and the finance committee and the city council decided they would grant the request if the bridgetenders would work twelve months for eleven months; pay.

mayor. Winter apparently was a good which is a fair wage scale even for a political worker and he was excused draftsman. This checks out as \$17.10 pointical worker and ne was excused draftsman. This checks out as from labor in the city hall to work at the payroll as a draftsman in February, 1919.

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This may appear high as compared with the five time sheets already printed, but it is not the record. The earnings of another city employe, on the same basis, will be presented later.

NEW SOUTH SHORE MANAGER.

Col. C. G. Holden, recently manager of the Milwaukee Athletic club of Milwaukee, assumed the management of the South Shore Country club resterday. Col. Holden served in the A. E. F. on Gen. Pershing's staff. He collisted as a captain and was mustered out.

Judgments vs. Bunk.

The Bridgetender Deal.

In the list of judgments are those in the city hall the public was told

It was agreed. But the bridgetenders tion in which the city finds itself after obtained judgments against the city five years of his administration.

for the extra month varying in size If it is in such fine shape why did from \$36.82 to \$98.70. Then there are twenty sidewalk in-spectors. Members of the finance did the Contracting and Building Mat died the finance committee could not recall yesterday terial company get another for \$40,the money spent on it was upon what grounds these obtained 000; why did M. J. Lynch and others judgments. Three of these obtained get judgment for \$21,826.26 worth of \$96.34 and the others \$79.73 each. fuel oil, why did Arnold Brothers get While Frank H. Mesce and Austin a judgment of \$6,985.25 for meats and J. Lynch, city building experts, colsupplies, and why did M. J. Lynch and lected promptly and without trouble others get another judgment of \$7,more than \$255,000 from the city in the 589.91 for fuel oil and still another for but the city has not revoked the ordiding first flive months of this year, D. S. \$6,523.85? These were all obtained in ance creating the positions and there because the mayor has a right to appoint estate experts, had to go to court.

LOWDEN PROUD TO HAVE MAYOR **POLITICAL ENEMY**

Says Loyal People Will Beat "Tammany."

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 2.—[Special.]

—Gov. Frank O. Lowden, speaking here tonight before a large Republican audience, did not comment directly on Mayor Thompson's statement in Chicago on Wednesday that he, the governor, is a "crook." but he aroused great enthusiasm and unmistakable approval when he welcomed the personal onslaught made by the mayor.

"I am groud to have the Lundin-Thompson-Tammany direct its attacks against me," Gov. Lowden said. "They thus single me out as the main obstacle to the successful carrying out of their schemes. It is true that I have had some part in administering the two crushing defeats they have received in recent months, but they exag-

ceived in recent months, but they exag-

People Real Obstacle.

"The real obstacles which stand in their way at this time," the gov-ernor continued, "are the patriotic, law and order loving sons and daugh-

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

MARION.—Harding talks politics in baseball parlance for benefit of Chicago "Cubs." Opposes one-man team in world league, he says.

COLUMBUS.—Cox begins 10,000-mile speaking tour of western states.
Travels in three special cars.
ROCK ISLAND.—Gov. Lowden says mayor's forces flatter him by their attacks and that loyal people of Illinois are the force that will beat the "Chicago Tammany."

them any more bonds last spring. They can't issue any more bonds, and they have got this fine array of \$100 and \$150 a day 'experts'—experts in carrying primaries, but if most of them

carrying primaries, but if most of them are experts in anything else no one in Chicago ever discovered it.

"They liave got that great array of 'experts,' and they believe—with Napoleon, I think it was—that an army marches on its belly, that it has got to be fed in order to be effective, and so they are in need of funds. They now have turned their eyes down the state.

Tiger Smells Fat Prey.

"Then they read the statutes.

"Then they read the statutes. They Then they read the statutes. They found that the governor has the power to issue \$60,000,000 of bonds for good roads which have been held up on account of war conditions and \$20,000,000 for a waterway. Somebody told them that one of the most beneficent provisions of all our laws was the provision, with reference to fixing the taxing rates; that there is no limitation in the state as there is no in Cook county.

law and order loving sons and daughters of Illinois, who have resolved that the tiger which Lundin and Thompson have nurtured in Chicago shall be held in leash behind the Cook county line.

"Their money is gone, They have anticipated most of the taxes for next year, and they are new paying their creditors with due bills. In the meantime the people even of Chicago, easily as they are misguided, refused to vote

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Civilian Meddling Undermines Army.

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. WARSAW, Sept. 1.-Sufficient time as now elapsed to permit a reasonasourate summing up-from ion obtained from captured rders and prisoners-of the bolshevik considerations govern, instead of fight-ing the campaign from a purely mili-

The successes against Kolchak, Yudand Denekin were due as much the people hating czarism and being the military ability of the bolsheviki The bolsheviki were further aided by the great numbers of deserters to their side. A similar attitude on the part of the Polish army and people failed to materialize. Thus the far-ther the bolsheviki got from their base more their difficulties increased to the unfriendly population keeping the opponent fully informed respecting them and at the same time t hesitating to obstruct, harass, and en openly attack them. The Polish

With Reverse English. us the bolshevik force, which rould have been strong enough under the expected conditions, found itself growing weaker and comto rely entirely upon its milisteadily growing in strength. This same civilian idea was responsible for the selection of Warsaw and Danzig corridor, instead of choosing the Pol-ish army as the main objective. They did not realize that once the Polish army was destroyed all the desired geoaphical points could be easily occu-

narch of the 4th bolshevik army across the front of the Polish troops in War-saw and at the Modlin bridgehead and sed the undue stretching of the viki army, which, with the connt weakness in the position oc by the Mozyr group, the Poles ook advantage of.

Mistake of Commisars. nother mistake was in believing that the Poles were routed, and, above all, when they failed to stand on the Bug river. This led the civilian com-Bug river. This led the civilian commissars to instst upon continuing the missars to instst upon continuing the rapid advance without stopping and regrouping and making the preparamunists. The result was that their morale diminished rapidly when they did that the promised welcome is

and thinking the Poles rout- army facing them, they for ed, led the bolsheviki to use up their was not only resisting stubbornly but reserves, with the result that when the Polish attack broke through their lines superior in artillery and aviation. ans existed for stopping them The bolshevik troops were badly worn down through rapid marching. They did not have an adequate food supply and had to depend wholly upon foraging as such supply trains as existed be veen the army and its base were only ncient to supply an adequate amount of small ammunition and an inade-quate amount of artillery ammunition. This absence of organized supply, with the consequent necessity of living on the country, compelled a scattering of the troops and inevitably led to loot of the troops and inevitably led to looting and a serious slump in disciplina.
The men had been told that the Polish
towns furnished an opportunity for
self-enrichment, and their conduct in
captured towns often seriously affected
the military situation as a whole. When
the greater part of Plock was captured,
the forcing and crossing of the Vistula
would not have been difficult, if all the
men had remained in line instead of
fully two-thirds of them quitting it in
order to loot the town. rder to loot the town.

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Three Northwestern university stu-lents reached Evanston yesterday after an all night trip

cross the lake in a twenty foot sailing boat, The Seum. Throughout the voyage they battled a heavy gale and took turns at the pumps to keep the boat from

sinking. The students conference

Northwestern MAX HAYFORD.
University School [J. D. Toloff Photo.]
of Engineering; Hugh Elliott of the
Greenwood inn, Evanston, and William knesses and mistakes which con-tited largely to their defeat. The titest mistake was the insistence on ing civilian ideas based en political E. Davis, member of the Delta Upsi-

The youths were nearly exhausted when they beached their boat after fighting the wind

> 110 mile trip from Holland, Mich. "We ran into a northeaster shortly after start ford explained.
> "This kept us pretty well in the trough of the sea and we had to

it soon got too (J. D. Toloff Photo.) Half an hour after their arrival in Evanston the

seriously operated against the bolshe-viki. When the Poles retreated they succeeded in saving all their standard guage railway material and in blowing shevik army lacked technical people in making good this damage within a rea drawn wagon trains were the only means of transportation over the long distances along the lines of commu

Although in Bialystok twenty-five days, the Reds succeeded only in get-ting their first train that for on the day that the Poles captured the town and they were forced to blow the train

rapid advance without stopping and rapid advance without stopping and making the preparation so essential, if a general action was to be fought. The bolsheviki expected Warsaw to fall without any pected Warsaw to fall without any pected warsaw to fall without any pected warsaw to fall without any found that the promised welcome in Warsaw, with plenty of food and clothing, failed to materialize. Also, instead of finding a completely demoralized

Boy Dies of Spine Injury Received in Play Stunts

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 2.-[Special.] -While performing some boyish stunts, Mitchell Bernardski, 13 years old, of West Hammond, threw his head the base of the skull. After lying un-conscious for four days he died of a hemorrhage of the brain.

BACKWARD, TURN cents a peck; pork, \$1.50@2.00 a hundred pounds; wheat flour, \$1.12 a hundred pounds. BACKWARD, TIME IN THY FLIGHT!

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morning that wages for skilled labor had been reduced to \$1 a day as a maximum and for unskilled labor \$7½ cents a day, what would hapen?

What was happening when those wages prevailed ninety-three years ago in Chicago is described in the diary of Bernard Samuel Judah of New Tork, a copy of which has just been received by Robert E. Ingal of 5049 Winthrop avenue.

Mr. Judah in 1827 traveled from New York via Chicago to Vincennes, Ind., 1,250 miles. The journey, by beat, stage, and horseback, consumed thirty-eight days. This was then a commercial outpost of the far flung Aperican frontier and Mr. Judah was suffrised at what he termed the high prices of commodities.

He quotes a few: Butter, \$ cents a pound; sweet corn, 12½ cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents a pound; potatoes, \$ 5 cents a bushel; apples, \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf, \$ to \$ cents each; turkeys, 18½ cents each; besf cents each; turke

For a nickel one could acquire a haircut and a shave; a decanter, to pour one's own bourbon, with a beer chaser; or in the way of breakfast, coffee, eggs, bread, butter and potatoes. In 1827 you could buy a cow for \$6, your weekly wage, and thus acquire a winter's meat or milk supply.

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ALFOUR REPLIES TO SOVIET NOTE ON PEACE TERMS ON PEACE TERMS O, see the smiling girls! They are happy because they have only about 1,000 miles more to walk. They are have walked all the way to Chicago from the Pacific coast, and are going on to New York next Monday. They hope to arrive there next

[Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, Sept. 2.—Arthur Balfour's DON, Sept. 2.—Arthur Balfour's to the Russian note in regard soviet's peace terms to Poland Miss Lorline Davis

Balfour points out how Tchitchen was a just term of peace

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This singular statement," says Bal-out, "is evidently a jest, and neither equires nor deserves a reply, but it is jest which seems intended to disguise ion which certainly requires

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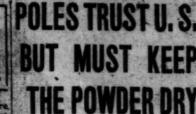
resses, factory hands, shop girls, soda jerkers, and sacking confetti which starts at White City on

statement, though he is not prepared to discuss Tchitcherin's inference from it, main purpose of this letter, but, speak-ing for himself, he may, perhaps, be rich men poor. It is in the more difficult, and, in Balfour's view, more im-portant task of making poor men richer that failure is to be feared."

Reds' Report of Wrangel

Defeat Is Unconfirmed Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.-[Speevik reports of the defeat of Gen. Wrangel in Stayrida, north of the Cri-

In Russian circles here it is that the loss of Stavrida would be Wrangel, as it conserious for Gen. Wrangel, as it con-stitutes his granary, and without it he could not obtain sufficient food sup-plies for his army and the Crimean population, together with the many thousands of refugees in the Crimea.



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THE PLUG UGLIES.

Thompson has adopted his natural political attitude. His speech in which he called Gov. Lowden a crook and a liar took immensely with his partisans as a plug ugly speech to plug uglies.

Some effeminates may like it because they think son and the yes man Small are lost if they stay slate at the coming primaries. on the defensive. They cannot defend themselves and they must attack.

What goes well in certain wards in Chicago and to wonder whether they can retain the city. Mr. James' fellow countrymen. Small, the yes man, may be wondering even now "With Americans," he declared, "we, the represon to call Lowden a crook and a liar.

political complications.

plete a description of Thompson as can be made of face in fraternal strife." the Chicago Tammany, which, as Gov. Lowden said, drew its strength from the seditious and discon-

.The plug uglies who screamed with delight when Thompson called Lowden a crook are the plug uglies who keep the hands of the police off the black and tan resorts of the south side where black and white gamblers, black and white bootleggers, and black and white women get drunk and

They are the plug ugifes who run or protect gambling and whisky running, who profit from the corruption of federal prohibition officers, who use the police to protect the illicit whisky trade, who deal in poisonous alcoholic concections, the drinking of which gives Chicago its murder a day.

They are the plug uglies who profit from the the failure of the police to regulate crime, from the time, but grow stronger. By friendly intercourse, boosting of taxes, and from the incompetence of by cultivating mutual understanding and respect

They were delighted, and so were the disloyalists. The disloyalists were delighted as they were dur- within the most homogeneous states. We do not ing the war when Thompson made speeches, re. underestimate deliberate and persistent efforts to s. Plug uglies and dislovalists were if pleased when Thompson called Lowden a crook dent, the unity of the continent in all great crises because Lowden has not been their friend

A CALL FOR YOUNG MEN.

The Chicago national guard commission and the association of commerce have started a joint campaign to recruit the Cook county units of the guard to approximately 5,000 men before the end of this month. The disbanding of the reserve militia, set for Oct. 1, makes the task one of immediate practiest of every citizen.

ing the race riots. Very little stretch of the imagi- fuses to eat in prison. nation is required to picture what would have MacSwiney may martyr himself in Brixton happened in Chicago at that time without the prison and conceivably he may have a profound militia. With that organization disbanded, the ne- effect upon the cause of Irish freedom, but the cessity of another to take its place in emergency is Cunard line is not keeping him prisoner and his evident. The new national guard can do so effect- imprisonment is not a just reason for the crippling ively only in so far as it is recruited.

The appeal for recruits offers an opportunity for

An American port is not the proper fulcrum for

public service of the most practical kind. At the an effort to move the British government, but the same time it will repay recruits with educational, longshoremen seem to think it is. These men social, and physical advantages of the highest have been striking for various reasons for a long value. Under Maj. Gen. Sanborn, Brig. Gen. Davis, time intermittently and their strikes do not find and Brig. Gen. Foreman the new national guard of origin in industrial issues. They do not care to Illinois will not only have expert direction, tried, work more than two or three days a week and a proved, and perfected under fire, but will retain the strike is merely a convenient lay off, entailing the high traditions of service and glory won on the disarrangement of an important part of the nabattlefields of Europe.

The fame the 149th and 122d field artillery, the. It probably will be necessary finally to get 130th, 131st, 132d, and 370th infantry, the 108th en- different type of man on the job and to supplant gineers, and other Chicago and downstate units labor, if possible, and so far as possible, with mawon in France is a legacy which any young man chinery. Shipping cannot continually depend upon who did not have a direct part in the achievement the whims, the foreign affiliations, or sympathies of should be eager to share. The war has been over a class of workers. for almost two years. Two annual classes of young men who were unable to serve their country and state at that time have reached an age to do so.

Their predecessors have made the uniform a symbol of honor. In the new Illinois guard they will have opportunity to share this honor. The guard grose to the highest demands made upon it in war. We hope the younger men will rise with equal unselfishness to meet the less spectacular and under oath, the information he claims to have respectdifficult demands made in time of peace.

ability and he probably does not lack any confi- getting at the truth. dence for his western trip. On the league of If Gov. Cox has any information regarding

probably will not be embarrassed. A less agile

The country can judge of the honesty, sincerity candidate might be, but Mr. Cox will make a mental change and be all ready for any region he of making good his wholesale charges of corruption

embarrassment. If Mr. Cox were not so able and tonguey, irresponsible blatherer.

obliging they might find that in the opinion of their candidate they had tarnished the honor of their country, betrayed its faith and had broken the heart of the world and were responsible for all the disorders in Europe.

THE BREEDING PLACES OF CRIME, hals are not agreed concerning Mr.

Persons familiar with the night life of the city "Our Country! In her intercourse with have for months observed a steadily increasing de foreign nations may she always be in the flance of law. Jazz bands have been jazzler, women have been more brazen, gamblers have been more open and impudent, liquor has flowed more freely, and promoters of all such traffic have been encouraged. With the arrest of 150 persons in a single night's raids the state's attorney has publicly revealed conditions which were generally known to those who go about the city by night, but not to the home staying citizen.

but not to the home staying citizen.

Such quiet citizens had begun to get an inkling take the last act of self-negation. The last, and of the situation from the recent growing record of murders, robberies, drunken brawls, and crimes in general. They realize that such a crime wave must have its source in other evil conditions. Voters by the such a crime wave must have its source in other evil conditions. Voters have its source in other evil conditions. Voters who wish to see crime reduced will remember this.

esorts breed crime. They will remember that these old wheeze, one must say that they are having a breeding places of crime have been restored to pernicious activity under the Thompson administration, and on the eve of an important election. They any resounding noise and vituperation a sign of have an opportunity to register their disapproval strength and courage. Lundin knows that Thomp. of such conditions by a vote against the city hall

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES Sentiments expressed by Sir James Aikins, the before certain audiences, with the pay rollers, with distinguished president of the Canadian Bar assothe six day work and thirty days' pay men, will clation, touching the relations of Canada and the not go so well downstate. But Lundin and Thomp- United States, will be as cordially indorsed on this son, who set out to capture the state, are beginning side the border as we hope they will be by Sir

whether it did him any particular good for Thomp- sentatives of the British empire, hold and will hold The speech was a fairly good illustration of a mon civilization, from the Rie Grande to the north against all other states this continent for our comtype of Chicago politician revealing himself. It is pole. . . . If we are menaced by the unrepent- to the "Home Book of Verse," made up of nearly not a type that does Chicago any credit, but it is not a type that does Chicago any credit, but it is ant forces of central Europe, shoulder to shoulder a type the city occasionally gets because of its we will face eastward; if by Asiatics we will right about and march westward; if any other common It was a fairly good illustration, but not as com- foe we will stand back to back, but never face to

ented elements of the city during the war, got which has trouble enough to save itself from chaos, the support of disloyalists and maintains itself and in the interest of humanity and of the world with padded pay rolls, protected crime and tax calls for aid to peaceful reconstruction, more than calls for aid to peaceful reconstruction, more than any defense against its attack. The practical and significant reference is that which refers to the west and the defense of the continent from any foreign foe whatsoever.

The Perplexed Steneg.

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Sir: My old friend has lost his sight, but dictated netters reach me. He often quotes. One just received came thus: "Let the galled jade wince, our withers are on wrong." I am wondering what the property in buttermilk? Is it is any way injurious?" foreign foe whatsoever.

> In fact, Sir James' declaration is far from the mere rhetoric of a friendly occasion. It expresses a very deep instinct of the inherent and unchangeterial interests, language, and culture are in essentials the same.

Differences of political organization and even differences of affiliation cannot offset the profound forces which bind us together as against all the dding of city pay rolls, from the misuse of public outside world in those issues which most vitally affunds, from waste of money on city contracts, from feet us. And these forces will not weaken with by cooperation so far as it is possible, we may mitigate or avoid those conflicts which arise even ports of which German aviators dropped behind sustain good feeling and escape superficial conwill be maintained.

> If we on both sides the invisible border grasp this underlying and most beneficent fact our policles will be more farsighted and the assurance of our common strength and progress more inspiring.

THE IRISH STOP NEW YORK SHIPPING

New York longshoremen are becoming a concal consequence, which should command the inter- stant cause of trouble and interruption of oceanic travel and transportation. The men now are strik- Doing the fox trot. Appealing for recruits, Gov. Lowden refers to ing because the British government will not re- I hardly hear you at all, for I follow your measures "the wonderful work" of the reserve militia dur. lease MacSwiney, the lord mayor of Cork, who re. But I am completely astonished

tion's activities.

Editorial of the Day

GOV. COX'S OPPORTUNITY. [Illinois State Journal.]

ing a Republican conspiracy to buy the presidency with a \$15,000,000 corruption fund.

WHEN COX SWINGS AROUND THE

CIRCLE.

Mr. Cox has shown ability to make changes of mental costume and no reluctance to use that WHEN COX SWINGS AROUND THE Fortunately for the country, the senatorial con

nations he can be as devoted to the periods and commas of the covenant as Mr. Wilson is or he can modify his fervor and blow a little cold.

When he reaches the thriftory of Democratic senators who supported the reservationists he

nters. ... Unless he produces testimony to substantiate his re-This (will save the Democratic senators from markable accusations, he will be set down as a

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

The vice, gambling, and bootlegging raids now The one group maintains that he proved his being conducted by State's Attorney Hoyne have a charges up to the hilt, the other declares that he made himself ridiculous. Meanwhile some of us double value to the community at this time. They may congratulate ourselves that we are not "bigserve both to check the activities of the underworld visioned financial men," for then we should be and to reveal to voters the evil conditions which "prospects"-odious term! Once we were a pros have been allowed to develop under the present city pect, for the de luxe-edition boys, but we escaped early from their lists.

"BUT the day is an upturned cup. And its sun a funk of red iron Guttering in sluggish-green water. Where shall I pour my dream?" Pour it back in the nine. Lola.

The Ultimate Gasp. Sir: There is no act of self-sacrifice that the "Shinners" are not prepared to undergo to win their beloved freedom. They have fought and bled and hunger-struck and died in their fight, and now

BALLYBUNNION.

DULUTH has had no summer this year, accord-They will remember that disorderly and illegal ing to its News-Tribune. If they will provoke the

SOUNDS LIKE A PORCH SPEECH.

[From the Ashland Press.] \$25 Reward will be given to any party who will lead and convict for trespassing and de-stroying my property which is called the Phil-lips addition or the Peanut Factory; for break-ing different kinds of locks and other damages done to the property within the last fifteen years up to the present time. Conviction must be given up to authorities and be punished for all those crimes which have been done to the property in the west end and stolen from the inside, without needing me whatever inside, without needing me whatever. Have some proof in the presence of some authorities what was stolen of me and sold to parties for a little or nothing. But this isn't sa to me yet to bring into court on account e

"HUMANITY as a whole likes to make the bear of a bad job," observes Chris Morley; and he points are cynical or satirical in temper.

IT is not remarkable that there are only three or four hundred pages; it is remarkable that there should be so many. For the cynic and the satirist We do not think there is much danger of being and the immediate. But even if he concerned himmenaced by an "unrepentant central Europe," self with abstractions and fundamentals, he would continue in a small minority, for more than one obvious reason.

stenog thought withers were, and if it were serious

HORACE GREELEY is quoted as saying that "it costs five millions to elect a president, and no money is better spent." There are some who go further and maintain that if the present administration were got rid of, any amount of money would be well and virtuously spent.

I hope you do not consider yourself an old lady at 60. One quart of buttermik is an excellent feed, especially for old people, and is in no way injurious. Like all other forms of milk it contains 88 per cent water and is, therefore, not to be regarded as a concentrated or a rich food. It has the same feed values as sweet milk, except that more able unity of our continent, inhabited as it is by further and maintain that if the present admintwo nations whose laws, customs, institutions, ma- istration were got rid of, any amount of money LITERARY SNAPSHOTS.

(Richard Butler Glaenzer.) UPTON SINCLAIR. Lollypoppish Though advertised

As pepsin. De gustibus . . . but Neither the Upper Ten Nor Submerged Tenth Recognize themselves In the little mirror Of your vanity case.

Zola concealed himself. FLETCHER. The shimmering leaves of nasturtiums

While over the roofs Blue stars play hop-scotch with each other Like frightened chickens Blobs of moonlight freckle the terrace

I am a shimmering dewdron

Cuddled soft by the crisp nasturtiums-LOWELL

[Not James Russell.] When you came you were like spice and lightning And the mixture splintered the Back Bay fog. Now you are like Biglow

SANDBURG. When you pluck your lyre, And strung with bull-tendons, With the finger tips of your five senses, Dream music gushes out But when you use for plectrum A butcher's cleaver, The bull in the china shop

THE peppy gentlemen who are passing the plate for the Republican campaign will rise and sing: For whereso'er I turn my ravished eyes Gay gilded scenes and shining 'prospects

Tosses you his laurels.

THE POOR SIMP! [From the De Kalb Chronicle.]

The efforts of some half-witted humorist, whose sense of humor is apparently overly developed at the expense of his brains, which appear to be noticeable chiefly for their ab-sence, placed the Chronicle in an embarrassing position yesterday and caused a lot of unhap piness to a most estimable young couple here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan. Shortly before press time some young man, who has not yet been identified, handed an item all written up through the door to the effect that Mr. and time, had an infant son at their house. Not knowing the young couple the Chronicle assumed it was all correct and the article was printed. It appears that there is no founda-

GLANCING through Addison, we happened on a good motto for the tribe of numismatists: "To have a relish for ancient coins, it is necessary to have a contempt for the modern."

He Is Reading Mr. Cox's Yarn. Sir: The word "normalcy" is used in Jackson Gregory's book, "Ladyfingers," The book must have been written as far back as 1919, before the word came into its present popularity. Did this just happen, or does Warren Gamaliel read deective stories, too? "HARDING for Homes in Mountain West."

No votes in that. Switch to the four-room apartnt in the big burg. IT PAYS (THE EDITOR) TO ADVERTISE.

[From the Olney Mail.] For sale—150 feet of rock coping. See Harry Leingang.
Wanted-160 feet of rock coping. Address James Brown, Box 307.

Wanted-Coping stretcher, at office. Harry MR. COX must have seen this drug store sign in ssing through Akron: "Say it with a brick."

some say to save our face, the inhabisay because of the loss of life and wealth ed by the disease. We went to Cuba to do the job. Gor-

have told me how they laughed at the Americans and their efforts to get rid Then came the scientific demonstration that mosquitoes spread yellow fever made by Read, Carrol, and Lazear. Gen. Gorgas took this scientific discovery and demonstrated that applying it, a nation could rid itself of yellow fever.

gas was in command. Havana was made a spotless town. Yellow fever did not

crease in the least. Cuban physicians

We were able to say to the world that Cuba was free from yellow fever and to assure our own people that they need never fear the disease again.

Then we undertook to dig the Panama canal. France had falled because of dis-

most important part of the fight, that against disease. The result—the canal is dug. The men who dug it had no yel-low fever or any other form of major contagious disease. The malaria rate was reduced to a small fraction of the old rate. There was little typhoid fever. Again we made good on the national

BUTTERMILE IS HARMLESS. BEPLY.

than three-fourths of the milk fat has been removed. This carries with it most of the fat soluble vitamines. Buttermilk does not curdle in the stomach as does sweet milk.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans. matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space we not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OORGAS' REAL MONUMENT.

The addity of the milk are thought to be o N the epidemic of yellow fever in the United States in 1878 more than 13,000 people lost their lives and the loss of wealth is estimated at more than \$100,000,000. While no epidemics of the

BURN WARTS-EAT BRAN. C. B. writes: "1. Have I skipped discussion on warts and how disease were so destructive as that of 1878 the yearly toll of the disease in lives and wealth is horrible to contemplate. For 200 years it caused great loss. Every year portions of the United States would become infected.

The man who removed this curse from our country was Maj. Gen. W. C. (Jorgas. small ones on right thumb. Have tries nitric acid, iodine, and a file withou much success. They grow very slowly When the United States drove Spain out of Cuba, one of the reasons given was that we could no longer endure the menace from yellow fever which Cuba was under in the existing methods. The

complaint. I have for several years had some constipation. I scarcely ever have a definite desire to empty the colon. I but I try to avoid milk, which I think originally caused the tendency. I eat plenty of vegetables, particularly at the evening meal. Mornings I have an egg with perhaps a little meat, but nothing much else except cereal, such as cream of wheat or shredded wheat. For dinner it may be roast beef, potato, and a little vegetable, with coffee, bread, loe cream or pie, or both. Suppers usually are letture, without here, a carrets. are lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, po-tatoes, with some meat and pie to to off with. Is there anything in this die which would prevent normal functioning of the colon? I wish you would sugges low to secure a movem fast rather than after dinner or supper stipation? I have headaches at the top of my head and behind my eyes after I drink lots of water between

1. You probably sleep late and fail to read 2. When I have had a single wart, or two wart provided you burn deeply enough.

3. Milk is not constipating provided a fair amount of bulky food is eaten to compensate for the concentrated quality of milk. Perhaps you need to do nothing more than eat bran bread and bran cereal. If necessary mix some agar with your cereal. Your diet is not one that makes for torpor of the

NEEDS WELL PLANNED DIET. NEEDS WELL-PLANNED DIET.

A Constant Reader writes: "1. What is ago? No one made any pleas to save albumin in the urine? 2. What does it come from? 3. Is there a cure for it? the lives of the so-called "hunger strik-

1 and 2. The urine is derived from the blood, being separated by the kidners. Normal kidners take water and salts, but not albumin, from the blood. In Bright's disease ing stock of the world. the kidneys permit some of the albumin of the blood to pass into the urine. 3. Yes. Many cases of Bright's disease

very well and able to do a good deal of work.

4. Persons with acute Bright's should eat therefore, not to be resarded as a contracted or a rich food. It has the same it values as sweet milk, except that more through the contract of the milk fat has been oved. This carries with it most of the soluble vitamines. Buttermilk does not lie in the stomach as does sweet milk, this reason it is rather more easily ded. The lactic acid bacilli present and

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WIDOW NEEDS HELP. the provisions in this state for a widow with three small children who is left

physically unable to provide for them. Inquire at the Juvenile court in the coun-

without any means of support and is

REGAINS U. S. CHTIZENSHIP. Evanston, Ill., Aug. 31.—[To the Legal. Friend of the People.]—A native of England coming to this country many years ago married a woman bern in the United States. The man has failed to take out his second or final papers.

Now, in case of this man's death, leaving the American born woman his widow, several children and property, (1) will the English government have any claim or tax on the property acquired in this country, and (2) of what country would the widow born in this country citizen after the man's death? G. E.

No.
 It would be presumed that she resumed her United States citizenship.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUBMARINE DIVER. Glen Ellyn, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I served in the navy during job as submarine diver. What informa tion can you give me about this? E. H. You would have to recallst in the navy and request to be sent to the seaman gunnery school at Newport, B. I. We advise that you so to the United States navy recruiting office, 619 South State street,

DON'T BE THE "GOAT." Chicago, Aug. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On July 19 we said deposit on a house to a real estate agent, expecting to take possession Aug.

1. Two days after deposit was paid

owner and agent had disagreement. ple.]-Kindly tell me where I may learn of deposit. Agent refused on grounds of suing owner for commission and

PAVING CREGIER AVENUE. Chicago, Sept. 2:-[Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me when Cregier will be paved? Is there any hope for the tiary by a Chicago jury for an paying to be done this fall? P. J. D. Cregier avenue, between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth streets, has been ordered nt made this year. We will do everything we can to hurry the matter along. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, etary, Board of Local Improvements.

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES. tient in a hospital and patient has to have an operation eighteen months later not being properly attended to, can he collect his fees in court? A. H.

If you could prove malpractice it would probably offset the bill, but such proof

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TOOLS. Chicago, Sept. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My case of machinist's tools were stolen during the night in the claim payment for same from my em ployer? He says he does not carry any theft insurance. Does that exempt him Not unless he assumed some care over them or was guilty of gross negligence, which does

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. Water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen in what proportion? 2. Name one metal which is liquid at ordinary temperatures. 3. What is coke made from, and

4. What is meant by pasteurizing 5. Is a week a natural or an artificial 6. What is the meaning of virgin

T. What have chalk, oyster shells, egg shells, coral, and pearls in com-8. How do we obtain our supply of 9. What proportion of air is oxygen?
10. Out of what ingredients can glass ackn

CONCERNING AMERICA. 1. Who was ruler of England at the time of the American revolution?

is maintained by the government for the higher education of the Indians? Carlisle university. 4. In regard to the Missouri com-promise what did Jefferson and Adams predict? That it had merely put the

aration preferable to discord." 5. Who were the Tories of the rave lution? Colonists loyal to the king.

6. What American president took decided stand against race suicide? Theodore Roosevelt. 7. At the outbreak of the revolution

question of slavery asleep and that it would awaken and "make eternal sep-

what were the three largest cities in the colonies? Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

8. What were the services of the French during our revolution? They acknowledged our independence early in the war and lent us money and

9. In what city is the largest rail-10. What American was attr George the Third.

10. What American
2. Where in America is the greatest world wide attention hydraulic power site? Niagara Falls. ments in electricity when the re 3. What university in Peansylvania tion broke out? Renjamin Frank



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full a and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ABOUT THE MAC SWINEY CASE. Chicago, Aug. 31.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—If MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, Brixton prison, it will be because he is a coward and is depending on the sym-pathy of the world to release him from the consequences of his own wrongdoing. When he became lord mayor of Cork he had to take oath he would uphold the government, and he did not do so.
Instead, he put the lives of those under him in peril and now his friends are whining for his precious life to be saved. What about Dr. Tanner, who fasted forty 4. What is the proper food to eat when one has albumin?"

REPLY.

ers " in British prisons. If MacSwiney is released now, the British law might just as well "go back and sit down," for

ing stock of the world.

Let the United States take care of their

GIVING ONE VIEWune.]-Allow me to congratulate you unrest all over the world and particution of property in Ireland. Those two gentlemen solemnly stated and rolter-ated that the late war was not being fought for territorial gains, but for husmall nations. The people of Ireland were naturally led to believe the phrase salf-determination applied to their country as well. When the rude awakening came it filled them with indignation EDWARD CONLEY. son, blame them?

AND ANOTHERturned deposit. How long is he entitled to hold our money? What steps can we take to recover same?

L. M. F.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—[Editor of The Tributo Hold our money of the tributo hold our money? L. M. F. take to recover same? L. M. F.
We advise you to sue the landlord for a prison. Is it a sincere wish or just political claptrap? An American in a political claptrap? An American in a TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. United States jail only last week was allowed to starve himself to death after fasting for forty-four days, yet THE TRIBUNE did not even protest! Some Reds were recently convicted and

between 77th and 78th streets, sentenced to serve terms in the penitenno worse than MacSwiney's, 'THE TRIE-UNE will of course forget what it said on that occasion and recommend their that occasion and recommend their immediate release should they refuse to take food? According to your logic, the British would be quite justified in pro-testing Negro lynchings in the United States and urging that the United States WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a doctor has a pain the British empire than Irishmen in

> OF THE SAME THING. Chicago, Aug. 31.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Re your editorial in today's issue, "MacSwiney Should Be Released." Suppose, for instance, that E. V. Debs, Socialist, now in a federal prison, should

the federal government and the H. C. Debs be released, would of the United States be in clemency? When those Hiber north and south, prove by the that they are as law abid as the people even in the Balkan will be time enough for we A Irish to weep over their

WITH MINOR VARIATIONS Oelwein, Ia., Aug. 31.—[Ed Tribune.]—Your editorfal in per on the Irish question is a Vhen you undertake (as a do) to tell every state in the old ! content with your freed the Atlantic and tell Eng hould conduct her great pro American citizen, Repu admirer of your paper as a serer, I shall tell you what I eight states where I travel, as You should mind your own busin ego. The Irish question

Chicago, Aug. 31.-[Edite une.]-I read, with some editorial in this morning's cerning the liberation of THE TRIBUNE should purge its staff. We are now getting son the great war—anti-English Mr. MacSwiney chooses to cide, that is his business. right to be a cussed fool

\$15,000,000 INVESTED

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(Editor of Tribune.)—I would like to have Cox answer to the country the Which of two evils will the

A contribution of \$15,000,000 w tarily, openly and privately one party, Or a waste of \$15,000,000,000 people's money through ext waste, and lack of business-istration by another party? Is it better for the country

\$1 wisely, or to waste \$1,000 m AN ANTI-LEAGUE SPEECE GEORGE WASHINGTON. Chicago, Aug. 30 .- [Edi Tribune.]-The saying of St tur on your editorial passerved its purpose, should be and the following put up: "Form no entangling alliance

GEORGE WA That would be a winner. That quotation alone would more to the Republican t the speeches that Harding will make. C. J. S.

THE "BIG INTERESTS" BEHIND HIM

[From the Baltimore American.]

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THOMPSONS POLITICAL HEADOUARTERS

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I government and the H. C. sing that the British press a state of Lingland should demi released, would any presid ted States be influenced or into granting Debs execut. When those Hibernians, becuth, prove by their behavare as law abiding and sensiple even in the Balkan stateme enough for we Americaep over their self-imposed me. J. P. J.

MINOR VARIATIONS—
Ia., Aug. 31.—[Editor of 1—Your editorial in today of Irish question is a gross error undertake (as a lot of papevery state in the old U. S. shall conduct their affairs, with your freedom, you tie and tell England how and the regreat problems. As citizen, Republican, and four paper as a news gatell tell you what I hear in the swhere I travel, as followed mind your own business measure so much arrogance as Irish question is none of the property of the results of th

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Chicago's Hat Genius
Inaugurates FIGHT Against
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Hatter Newmark says: "I am not going out of business. Do not need the money. Fact is, will open another store soon. But I recognize that the era of price reduction is here and I will turn the tide of ever advancing hat prices."

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Every purchaser of a Newmark Hat always buys a better hat for his money than he can purchase elsewhere, but now with 20% off the regular prices no man can afford to overlook this opportunity.

The full 20% reduction is offered on every brand-new fall hat—soft hats, derby hats and caps—in all three Newmark Stores. Compare these prices with those asked by others—remember that they are genuine profit-losing reductions made at the very opening of the season and you will realize that this will be the greatest hat sale ever known in Chicago.

There are over 100,000 men in and around Chicago wearing Hatter Newmark Hats. Old customers know Newmark Hats—once a Newmark customer always a Newmark customer—but you men who have never worn a Newmark Hat—if you want to be well-groomed—if you want a hat that is distinctive—that is made of the best materials money can buy and men can make—and if you don't want to waste your money in a store which demands more than a legitimate profit—step into a Newmark Store and get real hat satisfaction.

For the short man, the tall man, the thin man, the stout man--for the dignity of the banker, the "pep" and agility of the younger man--for business and for pleasure--there is the correct Newmark Hat.

The hats illustrated are representatives of the many exclusive styles in Hatter Newmark Hats for this fall and winter. Each model made in every price.





DEARBORN Near JACKSON
Great Northern Building

Hatter Newmark-The Hat

Genius-The Man

The combined and unanimous judgment of over

100,000 men is a thing well worth while. And when a man who has the confidence of more than 100,000 men in such an important matter as that of creating

and designing new hats, and retains that confidence season after season, his leadership is undisputed. On September 3rd, 1910, Hatter Newmark opened

a little hat store at the corner of Dearborn and Mon-

roe. It was much like other hat stores—at first—but soon the business outgrew its swaddling clothes. Newmark Hats had an undeniable individuality.

The Reason Is Simple

Hatter Newmark has never accepted the dictates of hat manufacturers, but has insisted on the making

of hats which would please not the greatest number of purchasers, but only the most critical of purchasers. Such a policy was unusual—unique. In fact,

many a prophecy was made that the "Mad Hatter"

Today, Hatter Newmark is the proud owner of three big loop stores, while a fourth opens very soon. Hats

wanted by smart dressers have built these stores—and they are run to please these smart dressers.

The phenomenal success of Hatter Newmark and his hats may be traced to his almost uncanny per-

ception of the desires of the well-dressed portion of

our population. His first great success was the Newmark Wide-Brim, Low-Crowned Derby. It was

followed shortly by the "Merry Widow" Straw Hat. It is a matter of history that customers actually waited for hours at the Newmark Stores for this

famous "Straw" while express wagons were on their way delivering new shipments to replace exhausted

stocks. Such a phenomenal "run" on hats had never been known before. Not long thereafter followed the "Droop-Brim" Soft Hat with a band of

The International "Hit"

The fame of Newmark's five-piece wooden-block Straw Hats caused a furore in the hat world. They

The Fall Hit of 1920

Now comes Hatter Newmark's latest innovation-

a small narrow brim soft hat! Traveling through Europe recently, Hatter Newmark's attention was first drawn to a hat of similar proportions. By deft

manipulation and expert designing, it was adapted

to America's standards. Already pronounced by hat critics and manufacturers to be a splendid pro-

duction of the hatter's art—there is no doubt of its

instantaneous and united approval by the hat-buy-

On this tenth anniversary of his business in Chi-

cago, Hatter Newmark extends his appreciation to his thousands of loyal customers to whom his suc-

almost revolutionized the hat making industry.

contrasting color and a big bow.

ing public.

cess is due.

would fail. Not so, however.

MONROE Near DEARBORN
National City Bank Building

CLARK Near WASHINGTON
Conway Building

ANTHRACITE PITS

100,000 Men Idle; Mines

in Illinois Closed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The anthracite industry today is practically paralyzed by the outlaw strike—a flat challenge to President

Wilson and union officials.

Reports show 100,000 of the 175,000 workers in the anthracite field have

oined the insurgent movement, and 80 of the 200 collieries are idle. The movement is general, extending from Carbondale to the Schuylkill re

gion. So far no disorders have been reported. The "vacation" period, as the strike is called by the rebel lead

Big Companies Hard Hit.

The big companies are hardest hit

ore than one-fourth of their collieries,

The independents in all sections are operating. Their forces have been greatly reduced, but enough men are

miners apparently is not to follow the insurgent lead so much as it is to pro-

est against the acceptance of the ma

Public Denounces Tieup.

Public sentiment in the coal fields is against the insurgent strike. The strik-ers know this and they know that they cannot draw funds from the union to

support them while the strike is on.

jority award.

the usual time and place.

"VACATION" STOPS CITIZENS TELL

Farmer Body Reconsiders

SECOND CAPTIVE

room of the Congress hotel. Col. John V. Clinnin told of the effect propaganda in the camps during the war, and Albert

Blamed for Carranza's Death. a plan drafted in committee for the E. Webster of the Juvenile Protect ive association in Mexico on the death of former President Carranza places floulty of safe guarding the sonally responsible, according to Dr. anti-trust law.

a plan drafted in committee for the formation of a nation-wide wheat pool, to be controlled by farmers. It was not pointed out that the proposed pool with the Winglet and the sonally responsible, according to Dr. ficulty of safe-guarding the youth under the inadequate

Janeiro.

"Several days before the death of CLOSE CONCLAVE Carranza, Mariel surrendered to Gen.
Pablo Gonzales," Dr. Diaz said, "Then AT ROCK ISLAND

Nation-Wide Wheat Pool

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Declaring tions committee of the national board Joseph E. Dyas of Paris, of farm organizations today rejected an attack of apoplexy an



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Swift & Company

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Thirty Idle Illinois Mines.

et idle. About ten mines shut down

Belleville, Ill. Sept. 2.-Thirty coal

cause of an alleged shortage of coal cars, strikers asserted, and the others

wages from \$6.75 to \$7.50 a day but

Peoria Shafts Crippled

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 2.—Three thousand coal miners granted themselves anto work. No mines in Peorla county

men" are dissatisfied with the

OF DANGERS OF

THOMPSONISM

The huge fund that the union has Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, shoween collecting since 1902 will not be touched and not a penny can be spent in the way of giving aid. This may elp to bring the strikers quickly to

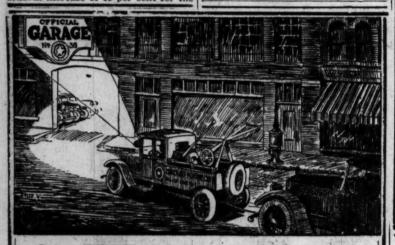
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ers, has set in without any display, contract miners and a further adv the men simply refusing to report at of \$2 a day for the company men

rippled by the absence of 20 to 50 new wage scale, which increases their per cent of their forces.

Another thing, the men will not re-	ing the tenden
eive their back pay, amounting to \$18, 00,000, because to get this they must ccept the majority award.	Week RANG
Accept Raise Under Protest.	July 10

operators and miners tonight signed a two year contract embodying the terms of the award made by the anthracite coal commission and approved by President Wilson. The agreement was signed under protest by the representtives of the miners, whose scale com littee will meet here tomorrow to ask that the wage agreement be reopened. It was said the miners desire an ac onal increase of 15 per cent for the



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But you who have delayed your intended trip down here still have a final opportunity to enjoy the savings of this special "Bone Cost" event.

Today is the wind-up day. But there are still many attractive remnants left—a fine and varied selection of pure woolens and worsteds-for your choice at \$33.

A double saving for you tomorrow—a saving of wholesaler's and retailer's profit. But tomorrow is positively the last day



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MAYER SUBMITS TERMS TO END

Gives Wage Boost, Bars Amalgamated.

York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]— and Judge Julius M. Mayer, legal color of the Brooklyn Rapid sit company, late tonight issued giving five terms upo

en their return to work seniority and other privges shall be restored to them. That the pay increase sought per cent over that of August, 1915, or 8 per cent over the cur-

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ed of free and full opportunity select representatives of their choice to deal directly with

Assails "Amalgamated."

Judge Mayer's statement was in the form of a letter to Mayor Hylan, pre-pared after the judge had conferred with the receiver, Lindley M. Garrison. e judge castigated the Amalgamated

contract, dated Dec. 16, 1919, with nalgamated in sanctioning the prespermit negotiations or agree with this association. The judge agrees to deal with the

will hold a meeting tomorrow. Confer with Strike Leaders. lev. Smith, Mayor Hylan, and mem

NO HOPE FOR POSTAL AIDS UNTIL BURLESON RETIRES, BUTLER SAYS

B. R. T. STRIKE Pieros E. Butler, president of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union.

TENNESSEE HOUSE TRIES AGAIN TO

HALT SUFFRAGE

that all hops for the betterment of conditions at the Chicago posterior must be abandoned until Mr. Burleson is retired.

The eleven Chicago men were discharged because of alleged PIERCE B. BUTLER." pernicious activity" in connection with their attempts to gain better wages and working conditions.

Fear Invalidation of Election.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Fears that litigation growing out of ratification of the woman suffrage amendment may result in serious complications in the forthcoming election are beginning to agitate political leaders here.

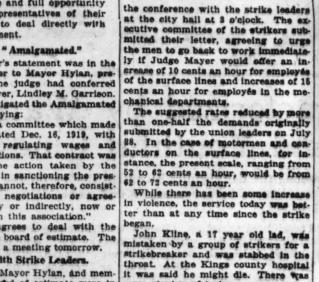
The possibility that legal proceedings growing out of the problem might not be decided by the United States Supreme court until after the presidential election is regarded as the most alarming prospect.

If litigation should result in a de-

to gain better wages and working conditions.

"Postmaster General Burleson has shown by his action," said Mr. Butler, "that the right of free speech is not ours and that not even moderate attempts by employer to better the case. "Postal employés must choose be-tween silence under intolerable condi-tions and resignation."

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We are warranted, we believe, in saying that the overwhelming demand for recent Tobey-made models has created a new style. These patterns are undeniably different and their enthusiastic reception by our patrons evidences the approval of the public.

The dressing table sketched above is from a set of this new series.

Here artist and designer have followed in Chippendale's footsteps, turning to Japan and China for decorative ideas to be adapted to the requirements of the day. The bamboo turnings, the ornament and decoration, even the Cloisonne handles, specially imported from Japan, are characteristically Oriental in effect. It comes in blue and black or with the ground color in an antique parchment shade with hand decoration in brighter

This suite is priced at \$1,715 for the Tobey Semi-annual Sale.

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Our Great Fall and Winter

Overcoat Sale

THOUSANDS of Overcoats—the best from ten foremost makers of America—make up this great Sale. You haven't seen such values in years.

Nearly all are silk lined. Included in the three groups are Street Ulsters, Ulsterettes, heavy Chesterfields, Motor Coats, Dress Coats, quiltedlined Ulsters, Knitted Coats, fancy back Overcoats; single and double-breasted, plain and fancy models; the best of domestic and foreign materials.

(Values to §60)

(Values to \$75)

(Values to \$90)

All Sizes in Each Group for Men and Young Men

The Home of the Overcoat-Fourth Floor

Suit Sale Ends!

THE greatest of our Suit Sales closes tomorrow night. You must act quickly, for when this Sale is past you will regret your failure to buy at these prices.

(Values to \$60)

Young Men's Sale-Second

(Values to \$80)

Men's Sale-Third

Lytton & Sons

FARMERS' BOARD PROTESTS BIG 5'S SALE OF YARDS

with headquarters in Washington, machine.

Characterizing the plan to sell the stockyards holdings to F. H. Prince & ern Trust company were approved yes. He is 45 years old, his wife only 22.

Co. of Boston as "the same old shell terday as executors of the \$600,000 esgame of the packers to hoodwink the tate of the late Jerome Eddy. for adjourning without enacting legis-lation to control the packing industry

courts, and the big packers." Calls Him Confidence Man. "F. H. Prince," the farmers' statement says, "is the man chiefly responsible for putting over the confidence deal which included the bearer warrant. Federal Trade Commissioner

BARON SEEKS HIS

DAUGHTER, WIFE

Colver, asked what the bearer war-rant was, said: 'I think it was in-vented in England to beat the income The American people will certainly be grateful to the packers for not
trying to prove an alibi this time. They
evidently hope that the decree compromise will serve as a lullaby and soothe
the request comes from

the father at Seattle, Wash. It states people into slumber. the father at Seattle, Wash, it states the Maria came to America in care of her 1911 by Mr. Prince and J. O. Armour, mother, Baroness Vera Veseloskai Verhad a capital stock of \$8,000,000, of tinghoff, in 1917, when the baron had which \$1,000,000 was paid in cash, and to flee from the bolsheviki. The moth-the plant, which was so effective, was valued at \$7,000,000. resident of Chicago, has or had a yacht, aged between 60 and 76, inter-

Charge of Profiteering. It is well known that the companies owning the stockyards largely controlled by the big packers have been charging exorbitant prices and capitalizing their profiteering. The press states that the value of the packers' interests in the stockyards is Convict One for "Rioting" variously estimated at from \$30,000,-000 to \$40.000,000.

Before this deal is consummated under which the packers can control the stockyards, the gateway to the packing plants at which the producers connection with the lynching of three are held up, the court is to have an Negroes here on the night of June 15.

"It is to be hoped that the public can find out how much of the price which this holding company pays and on which the public will have to pay interest is for bona fide value of the statutes for conviction. Sentence was deferred. Stephenson was the first of stockyards, and how much for the plan twenty-one men indicted in connection with the lynchings to be tried.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ENGINEERING and medicine. rriculum of Crane Junior college.

clal.]—The Farmers' National council, on a charge of operating a gambling

lation to control the packing industry instead of abandoming the public to thirteen years, Statistician Arthur be "the victim of further horseplay be "the victim of further horseplay be "the department of justice the played" when the department of justice the played with the proceeds to satiate her injured feelings between the department of justice the played with the proceeds to satiate her injured feelings by administering to me a severe tongue. between the department of justice, the ployes' wage hearing before Federal courts, and the big packers." Judge Samuel Alschuler.

OF RICH MAN HERE

A. Volkoff, consul general in Chicago for Russia, has been asked to search

The relative is described as "long

ested in oil and shipping, is wealthy,

has a somewhat short name, is a citi-

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 2.-Henry Ste-

phenson, 34, a truck driver, was con-

victed today on a charge of rioting in

at Duluth Lynching

ever the eards are stacked against her owned and driven by Stanley Malin, LIVING COST for a family of five or the goddess of chance has forsaken 5649 Aberdeen street.

SAYS HE GRABBED HEARS FAKE TALE A CAR TO ESCAPE OF AUTO KILLING, SHREWISH WIFE SEEKS GAS DEATH

Rip Van Winkle, who sought retreat Mrs. Anton Jeski of 569 West Eightin the Catskills from the tongue lash- eenth street, wife of a grocer, tried to ALD, EDWARD J. KAINDL of the ing of an irate spouse, had nothing on end her life by gas-last night, after ALD. EDWARD J. KAINDL of the ing of an irate spouse, had nothing on the fifteenth ward received a diamond star at a banquet for him at Northwest hall, 2400 West North avenue.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Speal.]—The Farmers' National council, in a charge of operating a gambling the headquarters in Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Speal.]—The Farmers' National council, in a charge of operating a gambling machine.

ALD. EDWARD J. KAINDL of the ing of an irate spouse, had nothing on which in the second in the seriousness of an accident in which her husband's truck partly wrecked an automobile. According to the story onslaught."

Kirkman is secretary of the Cropley-phillips publishing firm at 115 South Dearborn street.

protested today against the holding company proposal submitted by the Chicago packers to the district Supreme court for disposing of their stockyards and terminal railroad holdings.

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WILLIAM M'DADE, Window Washers with the court for the store, then turned on the gas in a rear room. Claren Kirkman, "the bill relates. The Kirkmans were married on June 30 and the police found her. She was related to the court for two months lived at 550 Surf street. JEROME EDDY JR. and the North- for two months lived at 550 Surf street. vived and will recover. She was assured her husband had not killed any "She has a great passion for gam-bling and games of chance, and when-ever the cards are stacked against her owned and driven by Stanle Jeski partly wrecked an autom

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Finest Russia Calf Genuine Cordovan Superb Kid Patent Leather Buckskin Sizes are now somewhat broken

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Misses' Suits Characterized by Warm Autumn Shades and Youthful Lines

WARM browns, misty grays and soft blues are among the delightfully becoming shades for the Fall tailleur. The beauty of these Suits is further enhanced by fur trimming and embroidery. Qualities and values are exceptional. Sizes run from 14 to 20.

Left-Beaver trims the collar and pockets of this Chamoistyne Suit to be worn with loose or belted back. In navy, twilight or Sparrow, \$135.

lored Suit. With snug fitting coat. Several shades, \$55.

Second to left-A semi-fitted model of veldyne is stitched attractively. The collar buttons snugly. In dryad, navy or Zanzibar, \$72.50. Second to right-Silvertone makes this attractive tai-

Center-Wool stitching attractively trims this Veldyne Suit. The coat is caught at front with sash. With mole collar. Navy or Zanzibar, \$150.

Right—A flaring coated Suit of duvet de laine. Mole, squirrel or nutria collar. Navy, brown, Nanking, \$97.50.



Children's Wool Hose

THESE popular three-quarter length

are in plain colors, some with colored

Scotch borders or striped tops, at

An excellent quality of Boys' black

Girls' light and medium weight cot-

ton and mercerized Lisles in black,

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Soft Hats for School

THIS is a busy time for the young

question of what her Millinery shall

be may be solved satisfactorily by the

This Group \$5.75 to \$8.75

shapes, velvet or polo cloth, some with

stitched brims, and yarn embroidery

or tassel trimming. Two are sketched.

The New Flannels

COLD weather often comes sudden-ly, and so it is always best to be

adequately prepared with comfortable warm Flannels. Here are all kinds of attractive Flannel materials.

Jacquard Robe Cloth, Velour for Bathrobes, Printed Flannel Eiderdown, Fancy Outing and Shaker Flannels, English and Scotch Flan-

nels for shirtings, Embroidered Flan-

September Sales

Silk Undergarments. - Fifth Floor

Children's Umbrellas. Fourth Floor

Boxed Nainsook and Longcloth.

Blankets and Comforters.

Linens for Needlework.

Outing and Shaker Flannel.

Second Floor and Baseme

Dinner Sets.

The Hats are mostly soft, crushable

Millinery displays this week.

girl getting ready for school. The

cotton Hose; heavily ribbed with

fashioned feet. At 70c, 75c, 80c.

white and cordovan, 75c.

\$1.50 to \$3.75.

Wool Hose for Boys and Girls

For Every Occasion Charming Frocks for the Young Miss

AUTUMN, always a gay season, brings to the younger set the immediate need of lovely new Frocks of every description. Everything charming in line, color and fabric is expressed in the Frocks now shown. So unusual are they that a new delight may be found in each one. Two very lovely models are sketched at the right.

Left-Expressive of youth and joy is a filmy black chiffon dinner Frock veiled with lovely fine lace. It is gracefully girdled with rich brocaded ribbon of many colors; \$100. adds a dainty touch; \$100.

Right-A street Frock of Poiret twill has copper colored metal thread embroidery trimming its tunic and shawl collar. An ecru lace and net vestee

The September Sale Features Excellent Values in

Tricot Silk Undergarments

WOMEN who once regarded Tricot silk as luxury only now know its practicality as well. With proper care it keeps its soft exquisite finish and fine wearing quality. The prices and qualities in this

Sale will prove of unusual interest es-

pecially to Autumn brides.

Bodice Top Tricot Vests, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Bodice and Elastic-top, \$3.95, \$4.50.

Bloomers, \$4.95, \$5.95.

Union Suits, Bodice Top and Regulation Shoulder, \$7.95. Regular Shoulder, \$6.95.



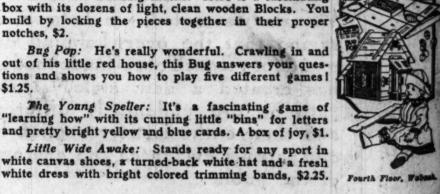
News Notes for Little Folks

These Toys Provide All Kinds of Indoor Fun

Konstructo Building Blocks. Here is a fascinating box with its dozens of light, clean wooden Blocks. You build by locking the pieces together in their proper notches, \$2.

Bug Pop: He's really wonderful. Crawling in and out of his little red house, this Bug answers your questions and shows you how to play five different games!

The Young Spetter: It's a fascinating game of "learning how" with its cunning little "bins" for letters and pretty bright yellow and blue cards. A box of joy, \$1. Little Wide Awake: Stands ready for any sport in white canvas shoes, a turned-back white hat and a fresh





Little Girls' School Clothes

THE popular and comfortable middy blouse has arrived in many new and interesting models while practical bloomers and separate skirts of good style and material are shown. Attractive wash dresses leave nothing to be desired in comfort and charm. A few other things are sketched:

Velveteen Frock, colored yarn balls at belt.

Brown, blue, black. 10, 12, 14 years, \$32.50.

Blue Rain Cape with plaid hood. Sizes to 14. \$3.95. Good, warm belted Coat, heather shades, sizes, 13, 15 and 17. \$49.00. Not sketched, brightly colored plate Bath robes, excellent quality, sizes 6 to 16, 37.50.

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The new Crofut

-and hats from ot ensive showing of ive types, at \$7 to

NGRY RESIDENTS PROTEST OGDEN AVENUE PLANS

resterday to protest against te beginning on the prelimheld in the city council character sidents of the Twenty-second alone," declared Ald. Leo C.

refore Chairman John Toman post of the hearing until next Wednesand Harry Lapp, a north side perty owner, declare that the preary work is being rushed to pro-employment for \$100 a day real experts, friendly to the Thorndin political machine. Lapp applied the word "crooks

of local improvements. ng out of it," shouted Ald, Wal-

Wallace Calls It Holdup. is nothing short of a holdup, and hat Mike Flaherty, president of and of local improvements, wants get his experts on the pay roll. re are thousands of persons in ward opposed to beginning this

harles H. Wacker, chairman of the plan commission, told the distinct understanding that no conuntil the time is propitious."

Suit. The coat is h sash. With mole de laine. Mole, Nanking, \$97.50.

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Folks



in many new and

ate skirts of good ave nothing to be etched:

SILVER CHIMES Chicago Couple Wedded Twen ty-five Years Ago Today at St. Michael's.



"These people were given no of the hearing on this question the board of local improve
"Jobs, Reason for Haste.

The chairman John Toman postthe hearing until next Wednessity home, 2058 Montrose avethe hearing until next Wednessity for a special session.

"I think it is fair to expect a reply
throm the governor by the middle of
next week," Ald. Mulcahy said.

"From my experience with Gov, Lowdeen I think there is no doubt he will
grant our plea."

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437; previously announced, 704,204.

Night School Courses for National Guard

Courses in engineering and medicine of the experts employed by the will be added this year to the curriculum at Crane Junior college, according to Superintendent of Schools tration and certain aldermen as are anxious that this work should national guard, courses have been arthroughout the city. It is intended the mbers of the guard shall spend half of the three hours they are expected to drill each week in study at the

> Zion Smoker Is Held to Grand Jury for Assault

alleged to have attacked Ald. A. E. all west side street improvements Hueneryager, brandishing a steel bar and be permitted to proceed "with over is head and holding him down by the throat, when the alderman advihim that smoking was against the laws

RENT LAW PLEA WASHINGTON STATE CALLS ILLINOIS GROWTH PROBABLY **LANDLORD STATE**

Laws passed in the interests of andlords have made Illinois "a landds' state"; the time has come when ould be taken from him and some paths extended to tenants. That is a gist of the city's plea for a special sistence of the legislature, mailed last to Gov. Lowden by Ald. Robert Mulcahy of the council rent com-

three parts—a list of court decisions to show the legislature has the power to enact anti-profiteering legislation or delegates that power to the city counappendix of anti-rent-hog laws Washington ... by other states, and a state | Spokane coan

HAS STRUCK A STUMP

lation was 1,356,316, as announced to day by the census bureau. As a result Washington, which ranked as thirtieth state ten years ago, is now outranked by Connecticut, thirty-first state in 1810. Figures announced today:

Spokane county, Wash, including



For Scalp and Hair -An Excellent Wash

Creolin cleanses and heals, relieves itching and helps to keep the scalp and hair healthy

Wash Brushes and Combs in Creelin solution every week

Mandel Brothers

Chicago's two best clothing values

at their respective prices, are here in the men's shop—and selling fast

Men's and young men's hand tailored

suits made for Knox of New York -the exclusive Fifth avenue clothier-sent back because he unintentionally over-

> stocked, and sold to us at a merely nominal price; 1/4 silk lined suits with silk sleeve linings, made by one of Chicago's finest tailors, and now offered

a third to a half below their intended prices

The suits were made for Knox of New York; they bear the Knox label, and carry the Knox price tags, marked \$75, \$85 and \$100.

> "Harvard" suits-for men and young men

The product of a well known maker, whose surplus stock we purchased way below the market. The sale price provides an unequaled opportunity to save substantially on your clothing budget. Suits for now and for fall wear, all characterized by snappy styling and super finish and workmanship, at \$29. Men's shop, second floor.

The new Stetson hats, and Crofut and Knapp hats

and hats from other leading makers, in a compre-

trive showing of exclusive novelties and conserva-

ve types, at \$7 to \$17.

Men's winter overcoats in an advance sale

the low prizs made possible only by purchases made months ago in far more favorable markets. The values justify immediate choosing.



CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Smart Gloves

FOR Gloves to give that fasci-nating touch of smartness to the costume they must be of the most approved new fashion.



new shades, with strap wrist and Price, per pair, 30.50, Perrin's best Pique Kid, come with one large pearl class and beautifully embroidered backs. Price, per pair, \$4.50. Broken lines of Women's Gauntlets, in dark street shades. These are

The September Sale Features Crepe de Chine

Slipover Negligees Specially Priced \$8.75

JOU always need a little slipover I Negligee of this type—no matter how many others you may or may not have. And it's seldom that you have an opportunity to buy a silk one at such a ridiculously low price.

There are dark shades just meant for Pullman cars, as well as the delicate flower-like colors. Specially priced,

Negligee Section, Third Floor,



Knit Underwear for Fall and Winter

OUR line of various weights of Underwear for Fall and Winter is now complete. The weman who buys now, is assured a large fallety of styles from which to make her choice.

The Newest Hosiery

CLOCKS of lace—what a graceful, slender effect they give!
A trim silken ankle adds so much style to your whole costume that the best of hosiery is a matter of supreme im-

Black, white and colors, in a medium weighthread Silk Hose with elastic lisle tops and heel and toes reinforced so as to assure satisfactor; service. Per pair, \$3.00. Fine Mercerized Lisle Hosiery, full fashioned, louble heels and toes, clastic tops. Black, white and dark brown. Per pair, \$1.50.

Hosiery Section, Second Floor.







TODAY'S PAIRINGS

OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Pairings for the fifth round of the national tennis singles tomorrow, which will narrow the field four semi-finalists, are as follows:

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2



This was the outstanding battle of the day, although the other matches developed some sparkling teams before William T. Tilden, 11, "world's" title holder, Wallace F. Johnson, the wizard of the chop stroke; G. Colket Caner of Boston; Walter Westbrook, the western intercollegiate champion, and Watson M. Washburn of New York,

Gallery of 10,000.

Washburn accounted for the defea of Charles S. Garland of the Davis cup team, 1-5, 7-5, 7-5. This was carcely an upset, as the possible limination of the young Pittsburgher had been foreshadowed since his re-turn from abroad. Irving Wright, the Boston veteran, more by steadiness than anything else, defeated Ralph Burdick of Chicago, 6—4, 6—2, 9—7.

passed all else as far as the crowd was concerned. It was followed by 10,000 spectators.

service was tricky, instead of the sizzling aces expected, double faults punctuated the score at the most crit-

the points to deuce.

Tilden Overpowers Richards.

Tilden conquered his youthful pro tégé, Vincent Richards, in four sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Speed was the dominating factor of this match. Richards set the pace in the opening set. Then Tilden set himself in a way that was calculated to overpower the 17 year with dining rooms and dance floors will old wonder. Instead, Tilden's errors, be built. The plan is to hold steeple cross courts, gave the set to the young-

That set was as far as Richards got. Tilden increased his speed until he had Richards lighting on the defensive, and the latter was not able to check Tilden's wonderful smashing. The matches tomorrew reduce the field to the four semi-finalists.

North Shore Polo Four Tries Onwentsia Field

wentsia club in the big match of the ord established by the 3 year old, year tomorrow afternoon at Lake Forest will get a light practice this afternoon at the Onwentsia grounds in or-War, who worked under the heavy imder to familiarize themselves with the post he will carry in Saturday's race, field on which the championship of was never fully let out. will line up as follows:



cut front and ample room for sliding and knotting

Cluett. Peabody & Co. Inc. - Troy N.Y.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—REFERENCES EXCHANGED



OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. -Following is the summary of the fourth round matches in the gles today. The thirty-ninth annual national lawn two stars of the tennis singles championships:

rourts type of game, Johnston mastering his rival in straight 5-5. tstanding battle of the other matches courts type of game, Johnston mastering his rival in straight 6-4, 7-5. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated A. J. Lowrey, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated Charles S. Garland, Pittsburgh, 7-5, 7-5.

7-5.
Irving C. Wright, Boston, defeated Balph H. Burdick, Chicago, 6-4, 8-2, 9-7.
Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated Roland Roberts, San Francisco, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Walter K. Wesbrook, Detroit, defeated H. Broockmann, Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-4. G. Colket Caner, Boston, defeated L. E. Mahan, New York, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

GOLFERS CHOSEN FOR U.S. MATCH WITH CANADIANS

New York, Sept. 2 .- [Special.]-The ten American amateur golfers who will ternational team match with Canada and Edgewood 401. Saturday at the Engineers' Country Doubles Costly to Williams.

Williams possessed no effective length to his shots. Although his service was tricky, instead of the siz-Chick Evans, R. A. Gardner, Bobby

the main pole and practice fields will Beckler, Edgewood be put into shape as soon as the nego- Park, 162. High per a chubbonse Williams; high prowith dining rooms and dance floors will chase races, fox hunts, drag hunts, and paper chases, as well as polo tourna ments and horse shows. C. D. Lancaster is chairman of the organization

Man o' War Goes 11/2 Miles

in 2:29 2-5 for Record New York, Sept. 2.-Man O' War, appearance in Saturday's race at Beltoday in 2:29 2-5. This was one-fifth of North Shore poloists who meet On- a second faster than the American rec-

S:

North Shore.

Frank Bering

Frank Bering

Frank Ilayes

Herbert Lorber

Herbert Lorber

Butter in the middleweight wrestling of Collins. Ia., after two hours and thirty the minutes, with a head scissors and ba

RIDGE GOLFERS TAKE PRINCIPAL HONORS OF **CLUB RELATIONS DAY**

BY JOE DAVIS

ament of the Chicago District Golf event was played on the No. 2 course. ssociation at the Chicago Golf club esterday. H. C. Olmstead won the In the second match round of the third with 86-87-173. Frank J. Doug- and 1 and will meet Mrs. McNellis lass of Bob o' Link had 175 and Goodwin Clark of Hinsdale 176. Land Team Trophy.

nabled Ridge to win the C. D. G. A. club, with a gross of 370 for the after-golf championship at Onwentsia, de-

stead, 84; J. K. Lamb, 84; H. M. Ferrers, 99; H. W. Davis, 101. The Westmoreland team were: F. B. Farnsworth, 87; C. A. Bush, 93; J. C. Reynrepresent the United States in the in-had 377, Chicago 390, Glen Oak 393, was decided to make it an annual fix-

Campbell Leads Presidents. the best scoring among the presidents.

getting 89-99-79. Frank O. Wetmore of Chicago was second with 184, and Norman C. Naylor of Westmoreland third with 193.

POLO CLUB HERE

A club to be called the Hurlingham
Hunt and Polo club is being organized here. Land is being negotiated for and the main polo and practice fields will the main polo and practice fields will be second poly fourth. E. L. Hartig. Oak needs to be second net, A. R. Richardson, Chicago, 76.

Special event for former presidents—Won by A. H. Revell.

Low gross 36 holes—R. Keyes, Gien View. State of the second low gross, W. H. Spoer, Oak and the property of the second low gross, will be second net, A. R. Richardson, Chicago, 76.

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and golf festival at Olympia Fields started yesterday. More

tween 80 and 95. A. Kuiper and T. A. Ridge golfers cut a big swath in the 87, while S. H. Bates and L. E. Bacon

In the second match round of the club relations day championship with a women's city open golf championship card of 81—84—165. J. K. Lamb of the at Marquette park Mrs. McNellis de-171, and Rollin Keyes of Glen View Aldrich disposed of Mrs. E. Fox by 2 the lower half of the flight today. Miss and 7. Mrs. L. W. Mida defeated Mis The good work of Olmstead and Lamb | Louise Fogelson of Marquette 5 and 3.

feating George Folds by 5 and 4.

guests competed at Skokie in the first annual old boys' invitation tournament, which taboos golfers under 50 years. The event was such a success that it

net was taken by C. E. Cook, who had T. H. McInerney of Indian Hill won

and putting contest, finished first and

were in attendance. An interesting program will be observed today.

K. P. Smith, with 95, won the blind bogey competition, which was open be-

Knapp tied for the second prize with ighth annual club relations day tour- tied for the third trophy with 84. This

More than seventy members and

J. G. Hammond won the chief prize, J. G. Campbell of South Shore did given for the low gross score, by notch-he best scoring among the presidents, ing 85—89—174. The trophy for low

SWIMMERS, DARSMEN, AND CYCLIST SEEK TO

annel, which so long has flaunted swimmers with only two defeats recorded against it, is again the object
of a determined attack. Not only
swimmers but oarsmen, and even one
girl water cyclist, have been bending
their endeavors toward overcoming the
tremendous obstacle of the turbulent
waters.

waters.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton's failure to swim across last night and thereby be the first woman to achieve success has not deterred Mrs. Hilda Wilding, another intrepid English woman, from making the attempt tomorrow evening. The American swimmer, Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., who made an unsuccessful effort last week, plans to least to bring an outboard motor with try again Sunday night.

started out to scull across from England, but were compelled to give up the attempt. Recently, too, Miss Zetta Hulls got almost across on a water cycle, but the machine broke down when she was nearing the goal.

The only two of the many swimmers who have faced the channel wafers and succeeded were Cant. Webh.

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C VIEUX DESERT .- The NEGOTIATE CHANNEL

Selection who wants to catch a real big muskellunge should give Lad Vieux Desert a trial for this like has produced more big ones in the last fifty years than any body of water to the country. This is not LONDON, Sept. 2.—The English of its size in the country. This is not hannel, which so long has flaunted "boosting" one's favorite waters in a the challenge of its strong currents record, known to angling authorities and rough seas before the world's best Ask any taxidermist which single lake

successful effort last week, plans to least to bring an outboard motor with him. There are excellent resorts on weeks two young oarsmen the lake and in the vicinity and guides

mers who have faced the channel wa-fers and succeeded were Capt. Webb, who crossed in 1875, and T. W. Bur-gass in 1911

punctuated the acore at the most critical stages. Williams' backhand, although forceful at times, was inclined to be created, and Johnston made the most of these weaknesses. His drives from deep court were cautiously developed as the railies progressed, and he fedgint his way up to the net to volled, Williams' weakness was olearly shown in the third set. Shooting parallel to the lines with acline drives parallel to the lines with acline drives from back to the lines with acline drives from the trophy for low net in the forenon or num with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the her or number of the Candidan team are: C. B. Grier, Royal, Montreal, Williams' weakness was olearly shown in the third set. Shooting parallel to the lines with acline drives from the trophy for low net in the forenon or num with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home club was Successful after lunder with 72, while H. P. Pope of the home clu



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Work Until Sunday th to Sunday so that the which will be here the peck at the men.
of the bouts billed for he macked off the card today Melichar, the Chicago tt, reported that a recent in ft leg would prevent his against Homer Smith of I Promoter Fitzsimmons h ome one who will meet

DXER ENDS LI VITH GAS AFT DEFEAT IN BO Mass., Sept. 2.—[Spe A. "Flash" Rogers

Gas was escaping from and door and windows were

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Laples, la.—Bill Heary best Walter

[18]; Walter Brusard stopped Phil

BY RAY PEARSON. a Harbor, Mich., Sept. 2 .- It is

ss reaching anything reasonable in the way of a conclusion as to what is going to happen when Jack Demp-sey and Bill; My ke clash bere next Monday arthave a champion who today per formed before perhaps a thou sand fans, and among those thousand were a lot of peo-

ple who claim to work against Harry Greb by have pulled a shift, and, al-Dempsey went three hard with the Pittsburgher again the same general impression did at when they wended their way the ball park. The champlon enn just six rounds of boxing toout of the ring, his day's

mp Looks to Be Prime. big crowd, which daily is throng-Benton Harbor, wants to know empsey is in championship fet-We'll have to admit that if he n proper shape for the battle fonday he is the only one who

on that needs answering is ack Dempsey hitting with the he was able to put behind his mpion extend himself in the

anent Dempsey's present conmust be said he is too smart to the ring against Miske and itle. We listened to a bit

couple of fellows at Miske's camp be bring off steam about how this

sey punched Miske with the champion. Now his rounds with the champion. Now his rounds with the champion. Now his a sure bet to finish." There was no overflow of pep by hig projects which watched the two doesn this afternoon. The St. Paul linger worked six rounds with they tore into each other and Billy stung Jack with his right hand. Brank ling to to to eat the bell at Birds and thot a lot and took a chird wallops. Then Marty Farthe Pacific coast middleweight the trace and shot a lot and took a chird wallops. Then Marty Farthe Pacific coast middleweight the trace at hird wallops. Then Marty Farthe Pacific coast middleweight the trace fast rounds with the bell hast been announced, but it the bear and the bill have been announced, but it the bear announced, but

elichar, the Chicago heavyles would prevent his appear-ting Homer Smith of Kalama-emoter Fitzsimmons hopes to de one who will meet Marty middleweight in Dempsey's by producing a substitute

XER ENDS LIFE ITH GAS AFTER

"At this time," the letter said,
"when the whole populace, as never
before, is following with excited interest the glorious contests at the baseball fields and at the same time demanding that the best team be given
a fair field and no favor, we, as magistrates, I, am confident, will pledge our
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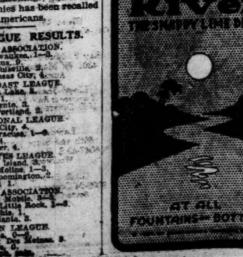
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THE GUMPS-A BIG FISH IN A SUBMERGED LAKE

THERE GOES THAT MOOK—
HE'S OUT AGAIN - INNOW HIS PULL THERE'S A GREAT BIG MUSKIE BEEN
HANGING AROUND MERE FOR YEARSLIVES IN A SUBMERCED LAKE
UNDER THAT MILL OVER THERE— I SHOULDN'T HAVE FIGHED TO DAY-HE'S AS WILD FOR HOOKS AS A CHORUS GIRL IS FOR JEWELRY— THE ONLY WAY YOU'LL EVER GET THAT FISH OUT OF THE LAKE IS TO THROW A LOT OF PHONY JEWELRY ON THE SANK-HE'S JUST A FISH HOOK CUSHION - THATE ALL - HAS A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF SAW THAT ONE ROW BOAT UP ON THE ISHING TACKLE HANGING ON HIM- I GOT OHE FLASH AT HIM IN THE SUN- IT ALMOST BLANDED ME - YOU'D HAVE TO PUT SMOKED BLASSES ON TO LOOK AT BANK - SAW THE LAKE ABOUT A FOOT HIGHER - I'M OFF OF HIM-HE'S STOLEN WE PUT OUT HALF A POZEM NETS OR HIM- HE RAN AWAY WITH EVERY MORE BAIT PROM ME -EVERY WING FROM A FLY HOOK UP TO AN ANCHOR I'VE USED ALL THE SCIPICE I KNOW TRYING TO GET THAT BABY BUT HE'S DOWN THERE HIM - HE DON'T TAKE IT FOR THE BAIT -HE TAKES IT FOR AN GRAMENY -CRAZY FOR ADDRIMENT ONE OF THEM - I'LL BET HE'S USING THEM FOR LACE CURTAINS OR DRAFES OR SOMETHING WAY AHEAD OF ME-

MISKE IS LOGICAL TITLE CONTENDER. HIS RECORD SHOWS

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 2.-There are a few things that should b

written about Billy
Nine Years Miske and Champton
of Ring Jack Dempsey, oppoEncounters nents in the ring here Labor day afternoon mmarized, they are:
Billy Miske's record as a fighter

entitles him to be regarded as a formidable opponent in a battle for Miske has been fighting nine years and in all that time never was knocked off his feet in a con-

Miske fought Dempsey two limit other six, and according to the best information obtainable Dempsey punched him just as hard as he could and got punched just as hard as Miske could punch him.

George Barton, referee of the St.

Barton, who arrived here yesterday business. Whether this forced told the story of that fight. It had been told the story of that fight. It had been thinted that the champion did not try to troit when Harris' arm and Perkins' knock out his opponent, but Barton, but sent them down to a 2 to 0 defeat.

I have a story of that fight. It had been thinted that the champion did not try to troit when Harris' arm and Perkins' knock out his opponent, but Barton, but sent them down to a 2 to 0 defeat. Harris twirled wonderful ball, allowing

that fight and some of the coin was well after the opening inning, striking wagered that Dempsey would knock out eight men. out Miske. He failed to knock out Billy and then the disgruntled gamblers who

URGES JAIL FOR **BOTTLE HURLERS**

of throwing bottles at players or um-

"At this time," the letter said, a player to six months in the hospital— I recommend that we sentence any such person to six months in jail.

Winning 3 Eyes Slab Man,

Tesar, to Join Sox Again Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 2.—Announcement was made today by the Ceder Rapids Three Eyes glub of the sale of Pitcher Jack Tesar to the Chicago White Sox. He reports next week. Tesar has won twenty three and lost eight games this year. Tesar was tried out by the Sox once before, but sent back for more seasoning. Outfielder Pruess of the Bunnies has been recalled by the St. Louis Americans.

TOUGH FOR YANKEES,

TO RAY CHAPMAN.

(Americaz league umpire.) On rivulets the golden sheen . Of sunlight falls, all is serone,

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—Boston con-tinued its aggressive playing against Yet diamond luster now is dim, A shadow hovers o'er the rim the pennant contenders by defeating New York Yankees today, 6 to 2, in the opening of the series. It was Myers' fifth straight victory for Boston The game was marked by five double plays and the Red Sox timely hitting.

The score ["C" meaning chance outouts and assists combined]:

Only one Red Sox was left on base.

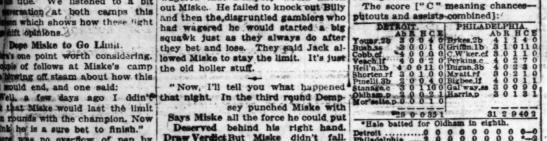
RED SOX PROVE TOO

WHO TAKE 6-2 LACING

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2 Hits as Macks Win, 2-0 Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.-Philadelclares any such talk is all wrong.

"There was a lot of betting done on pitching opponent, Oldham, also worked The score ["C" meaning chan-





New York, Sept. 2.—John E. Mc.

Geehan, acting chief magistrate of New York City, today sent letters to all city magistrates, recommending tall sentences for baseball fans convicted to the sentences for baseball fans convicted to the sentences of the sentences



In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

HELP! HELP!

But you've a most stapendous brain!
Can words your taubless shape express,
Which not Apelles' self has limned?
Your waist—" more beautifully less "
Than hers, whom cleasie Prior hymned!
You sip my sugar and my mail,
And then you quist my milk and ten;
To contemplate you is a treat,
You harmless, chummy, busy bee!
Upon my hand you think to light?
Why not, you've greatle as a lumb!

A Gurgle Coming.

And try to develop a 2nd Guy Lee;

And if it is published—I'll gurgle with

A Short Age.
A festive flea and sandfly
Went out the sights to see,
Where the maidens gambol on the
beach
Clad in sweet simplicity.
Said the sandfly, sad and solemn,
It really seems to me,
"There's a scarcity of woolen goods.
"I should worry? said the flee.
Lille.

For many months I've wondered why an oddly handsome chap Spends his evenings parading with

[They haven't missed a day.]

dog upon a strap.

year ago last May On Sheridan, from Surf to Grace

That threaten to straddle

portions

length;

The flock of contrib

THIS IS POTES' DAY.

Of once a sparkling gem.

The mountains high defy all force, The hearts go by the beat; No more that flash of lightning spec To score the run that holds the lead, And banters grim defeat.

Each inning played, a shining pearl
Of faithfulness back in the whirl,
A friendship warm and true! Now counted as a treasure tossed On trails unseen, a jewel lost,

The meteor speeds on, departs, Unparalleled, those phantom darts Of grace across the lawn; Box scores reveal not his true worth Nortrembles now the shortstop earth-The Silver Streak is gone. . .

The Rookie.

The reside on the training trip
Is earely full of pep.
He's trying hard to do his best
And make a lasting rep.



Across the Bar. How the ghosts of dead years rise, As our wayward thoughts go roaming While the twilight softly dies.

I was with an elder brother, Where the foaming schooners cru When he said, "Let's have another, And I refused ah I refus

B AND D.

I watch you, busy bee, and trace
The windings of each acure vela;
You may not have a pratty face,

Yanks and Giants to Play Series if They Lose Flag

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—In the event that neither the Yankees nor Giants get into the world's series, New York fans will get a big fall thrill just the same. In that event the Yanks and Giants will meet in a sories for the championship of Manhattas. Though relations between the two local clubs are not particularly cordial. been made by the clubs to play this series in the event that both teams are nosed out for the league pennants.

Texas League Pennant Clinched by Fort Worth

dogs, he's true and kind;

when I have do Fil tell the world aloud,

That a girl, a fellow, and a dog, the

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SENATOR HARDING SEES CUBS DEFEAT HOME TEAM, 3 TO

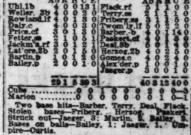
Marion, O., Sept. 2.- The Cube ten the Marion town team a battery today and then defeated them, 3 to 1, in a nappy contest attended by Ba Harding, Republican presider ince, and several thousand veters. Alexander toiled two rounds for the Cubs and Jacger finished the job. Martin and Bailey divided the toil for the Marion club.

steal and a sacrifice fly by Barber fol-lowed by Paskert's infield hit, netted

two more in the seventh.

The Cubs didn't try hard and hurrie through the regulation nine rounds after being photographed liberally.

The score ["C" meaning chance putouts and assists combined]:



NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY, Chicago at Pittsb'rgh, Cincinnati at St. L. Boston at New York, Phile, at Breeklyn,

PARIES, 3; STALEYS, 1.

Decsiur, III., Sept. 2.— (Special.)—The Pairbang-Morre team defeated the Staleys, 2 to club, suffered a broken nose today 1, today. Lefty Sullivan was tuvificible. The grame was called in the seventh on account 1 is expected he will be out of play

SOX BACK, GLUM FINAL FLAG DASK

BY I. E. SANBORN. Chicago's White Sox reached home

count of the dis-actrous finish of their eastern trip, on which they lost five games straight after winning seven out of the first ten Still they are

make a fight for the flag, than they were when they left home before the

were when they
left home before the middle of August.
They are sad because they slumped
back after gaining a lead of three and
a half games and apparently having all
the best of it the rest of the way. There
is no way of accounting for their
slump in New Tork and Boston on any
rational basis, shd it can be attributed
only to the uncertainties of baseball.

Twenty-eight More Games.

The Gleasons have twenty-eight
games to play, all but six of them at
home, and have to win eighteen of
them to reach the mark of ninety-five
viotories which they have set for them.
But Cleveland is at home, too, all this
time and the Indians apparently have
recuperated in wonderful fashion from
the sad flow caused by the fatal injury to Ray Chapman.

The accident to John Collins in the
final game at Boston is not libely to
prove as serious as was at first ceared.
He has a out in the little toe of his left
foot, but quick treatment removed most
of the soreness and all danger of infection, so it is expected Collins will be
able to play in the series with St. Louis
opening today at Comskey park.

Traveling Is Ne Bed of Rosea.

Take it from the Sox, they are not
the only folks in a glunn All the

YANKS TO GET

VERNON STAR

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Following a conference here with President Maier of the Vernon club of the Coast league, negotiations, it is understood, have been completed for the sale of Shortstop Johnny Mitchell to the Yankees. It is expected the deal will be announced this week. Scout Bob Connery is representing the

Scout Bob Connery is representing the of the passengers did not get their one Tankees. Vernon will get a number of players in exchange. Mitchell will not go to New York until next year.

MIT BY BALL, NOOR SE

3 suits and an overcoat!

About a month ago I sent you a fellow who's always had the best clothes -but he has enough e to be willing to go up a flight or save money.

Not a finicky dude-none of that in him.

Well, sir, he took a suit first; and he's been back to you since for the other two and a fall coat. If I keep up that kind of stuff you'll be handing me some medals. I thought you'd like to know, it anyway.

And this boy is a dresser, too-he's no piker when it comes to his glad rags.

Facts:

Now, that man saved \$10 to \$20 on each garment. He got all wool, hand tailoring, silk lining, and one of these days he's going to send a friend of his to us.

Lots of men have good sense about clothes -enough to see that fine fixtures and high rents don't make clothing fit or wear any better.

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Suits - at \$50, \$40, \$30, \$25—worth \$10 more Overcoats at \$60, \$55, \$40, \$30—worth \$10 more Hats - at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6—worth \$1 more

If you live far away, write Dept. L for samples
Many men use this Mail Order Service "Babe" Ruth's 43rd Home Run Bat is on dis-play in our east window-don't fail to see it.



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Dealers

GEORGIA FARMERS Central of Georgia and the Illinois Control railroads. SEE CHICAGO ON

wandering about the loop yesterday efternoon carrying a cane with a stock

yards pennant attached-He and they were of a party of 250 Georgia farmers who invaded Chicago usiness with pleasure. inspecting the stockyards in the morn ing and going where fancy dictated in the afternoon and evening until 10:30, when they boarded a special train for Columbus, O., to attend the state fair.

small fare, they really are guests of the town.

are illustrated above.

The roads seek to interest them in the raising of stock in an effort to ports more cream, milk, butter, and heese than any state in the union

on a 1,900 mile journey through the middle west at a cost to them of only look into the matter. nterest them in modern stock raising,

St. Louis and Kansas City and are now going to Columbus and then home. See "Yards" and the City.

They arrived at the Illinois Central depot at 6:30 railroad time, had breakfast at the Grant Park Inn. 1014 Michigan avenue, boarded an eight car speelevated, and went to the

In the moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor:

Women's & misses' autumn frocks

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This attractive group of frocks in the dawning styles - tunic, straightline,

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Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor, north aisla.

COAL SITUATION TOO INVOLVED FOR GRAND JURY

The farmers have been averse to raising stock, S. F. Jackson, railroad reppossible for a county grand jury to investigate," the August grand jury, in its final report to Chief Justice Crowe, urged that the federal grand jury

> Concerning the Ben W. Kittredge automobile killing case, the grand jurors stated they found no reason for opening the matter.

Kittredge, a wealthy Evanstonian, ran down and killed Frank Kagan, 18 years old, several weeks ago. Witnesses stated Kittredge was under the influence of liquor, was driving be-tween forty and fifty miles an hour, "yards." After luncheon there as and after striking the boy While the farmers, most of whom are guests of the packers, the Georgians to escape. He' was found guilty of from the vicinity of Savannah, pay a were turned loose and they made the murder by a coroner's jury, but the grand jury voted a no bill.

MERICAN LEGION NOTES business meeting in its new club room at 1358 North Clark street tonight a

held Sept. 12 at Ravinia. MISCELLANEOUS. The 198th sanitary train auxiliary cording to statistics presented last will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the night at 2 conference of thirty better club rooms at 24 East Van Buren business bureaus of the Associated Ad-

The United Veterans of the Republic will hold a national caucus at Great Northern hotel, Sept. 17 and 18. Veterans of any war, favorable to a united

Howat Gets Ten Days to File "Contempt" Appeal Topeka, Kas., Sept. 2.—The Supreme court today granted Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners' union, a ten day stay of execution in his con-tempt of court case, to allow him to prepare an appeal to the United States

FIGURES PROVE ADS HAVE BEEN SHORN OF 'BUNK'

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correcting practices which tend to create a distrust of the truth of advertising on the part of the public. In cooperation with the national viginittee, with which they are

man of the national vigilance commit-



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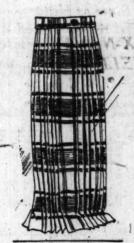


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> These are overseam sewn and of a supwearing quality, and Paris point en adorns the backs. It were wise to several pairs, for the sale price, 4.75. likely to be quoted soon again.



Sale of corton lingerie

at decidedly small cost

We purchased these well made, good looking underthings far below the market price. You save proportionately.



Windsor crepe pajamas, 2.95

-in a one-piece, oliver twist style, shirred at ankle and pocketed. In flesh tinted crepe adorned with bluebirds and butterflies. Sketched at left.

Night dresses of windsor crepe, 2.50

-in plain color or bluebell adorned; slipover style, ribbon drawn.

Double panel petticoats, 1.65 -of excellent cambric:

some have scalloped bottom, others emb'd ruffle.

Women's unionettes reduced to 95c -in flesh tinted nainsook or flesh colored crepe; armhole and strap shoulder styles. Formerly 1.95 to 2.95.

Mandel Brothers Misses' outfitting section, third floo

A direct importation of-

misses' Jap crepe kimonos. decidedly special, 3.95

Japanese cotton crepe kimonos, attractively fashioned and in delightful colorings; one style sketched at the left. Sizes for misses and small women.



apparel for girls

Modish frocks, middies and skirts that are made to withstand the hard wear given school apparel, are offered at decidedly attractive prices.

Girls' French gingham tub frocks at 4.95

Wash frocks are ideal for wear the first fall days and these are unusually attractive with their frilling of white voile. Sizes 6 to 14. Note the sketch.

Regulation middy dresses of all-wool serge, 17.50 -trimmed with white braid and large

with other middies or smocks.

sleeve emblem. The skirt may be worn

Flappers' moyenage frocks -navy French serge, 24:50

-in the new long-waisted, plaited skirt fashion; gold and blue silk embdy. outlines waist, eleeves and neck 13, 15, 17 years.

English middies of red or green flannel, 11,75 Plaited skirts of red plaid all-wool velour; sketched with middy; 13, 15, 17 years; 11.75.

Girls' spring coats reduced: now 4.95 to 15.95 -ideal for school wear throughout fall and early winter. Reductions of 50% and more.

> Girls' section, fourth floor-Mandel Brothers

Misses' Tama silk pajamas, 13.75

Made in Japan; two-piece pajamas elipover and trou-sare—banded in contrasting colors. A direct importa-tion permits the low price. Illustrated at center.

Quilted satin robes at 22.50 Direct from Japan; smartly hand-quilted and

Boudoirslippers. Tuji silk, 1.15 Quilted in Japan; canvas soled; rosette adorned; misses' sizes 3 and 4.

in wanted colors. Boudoir slippers of padded satin, adorned with colored rabbit fur to match; sizes 3 and 4, at \$3.

SECTION GENERAL SPORTING, MARKETS.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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Wife's Story Wins Award of \$300 Month Alimony.

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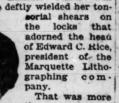
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than a year ago. "And now," says Mrs. Josie Rice of 4450 Malden suing for divorce, "the lady barber no longer plys her trade. She is a chauffeuse for

TRIBUNE Photo.] Mr. Rice."

Ride Past Wife's Flat. the reference to Mrs. Jones is con ained in the report of Master in Chan-ery William A. Munhall increasing Mrs. Rice's temporary alimony from 100 to \$300 a month. Judge Thomas Windes approved the increase yes-day. Former Assistant State's Aterney Eugene McGarry represented frs. Rice and Charles Erbstein was el for the defendant. The testimony of Mrs. Rice regarding

sband's alleged attentions to his r barber won the increase. "My husband and Mrs. Jones ride my apartment frequently in his es and meets him at the close of the y. He is lavishing money on her. "He used to give me 50 cents a day run the house. With that I bough for his dinner. The other two

Ghostly Lights, Voices.

en I accused him of spending ley on Mrs. Jones he told me to my own business. He admitted ng her furs costing \$140 and said ild have paid \$200 if necessary." master's report also told of com nts by Mrs. Rice to the police re-ling searchlights turned on her winm and threatening voices under m urging her to desist from the di-

"Once I was told," she testified, that if I didn't let my husband alone sawed-off shotgun would make little cise, but do a lot of damage."

AUTO CRUSHED BETWEEN STREET

Winchester avenue and Fiftyath street. Two unidentified boys Danish army. the were in the rear seat escaped by

Begich turned into Fifty-ninth street Porter, who is 26 years old, first met his bride while he was secretary exessary to summon a fire departireturned to Chicago, but they corresent truck to extricate Begich and sponded.

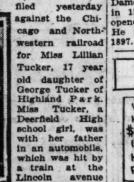
lebastian Malinowsky, 50 years old, West Chicago avenue, was killed ten he was run over by a cab, after

had fallen to the car tracks at licago avenue and May street. Seven year old Donald Hilderbrand. lawn avenue, died at Lake eceived from the automobile of Day, 2015 South Halsted He was playing at East Sixty-

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PRETTY GIRL, 17, DEMANDS \$50,000 FOR LOSS OF LEG

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a train at the Lincoln avenue

crossing, where there was no guard. It was ad Photo.] guard. It was to amputate the girl's leg knee and thigh.

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Cause? City Is "Broke' in't seem of much importance ast March, the city council deppropriate for the operation ing beaches for only two and tonths. Lack of funds was the reason for shortening the

beaches—Clarendon, Rogers eventy-sixth street, and Sev-th street—will close next Mon-

STRANGERS NOW Chicagoan's Son and Danish Bride Who Soon Will Leave Paris to Seek Divorce





PORTER.

PORTER'S DANISH BRIDE OF YEAR TO ASK DIVORCE

Coming from Paris to File Suit Here.

A divorce impends as the closing chapter in the wartime romance of Amundson. Washington Porter Jr. and his Danish bride, Mrs. Signe Dorothea Berg-Hansen Porter. He is the son of Washington Porter, wealthy realty broker living at 4043 Lake Park avenue. They ere married on Sept. 6, 1919. A cablegram last night from the

CARS; ONE DEAD Paris bureau of THE TRIBUNE stated
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The exhibit was viewed by the ariswas preparing by her father, Col. Hansen of the

Meet at Danish Court.

The automobile was shunted over of the American negation at Copenthe other track, where a westbound hagen in 1918. It was at a Danish court function. She belongs to one of the first families of Denmark. He

In August of 1919 he went back, ostensibly to spend his vacation. His parents were apprised of the marriage by cable. After a honeymoon in London, Paris, and Monte Carlo, the couple came to Chicago and lived for some time at the Porter home here.

Cable Surprises Father. The father expressed surprise when

cablegram was read to him over "I had no intimation of a divorce reet and Woodlawn avenue. suit, he said. "My son left Chicago countries. I imagine he is in South
coner's jury exonerated John America by now. His wife left Chl-

Detective Sergeant, 51, Quits to Practice Law

Detective Sergeant John H. Gallagher, 51 years old, has retired from the police department to practice law in the office of Attorney Robert Cantwell. He became a member of the department in 1891. In 1894 he obtained a furlough and studied law at Noire Deme university. He was graduated police department to practice law in the office of Attorney Robert Cantwell. He became, a member of the department in 1891. In 1894 he obtained a furlough and studied law at Notre Dame university. He was graduated in 1896. He came to Chicago and in the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Sixter than the practice of the salt of the had been warned by various farmers are Albert Kranz, Wilford the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Sixter than the practice of the finally told Rieger than the would be detrimental to his thrashing machinery if he filled his contract," Mr. Poole said. Among the teenth street and Prairie avenue, and the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Sixter than the practice of thread to the department in the proceedings against the Michigan that it would be detrimental to his thrashing machinery if he filled his contract," Mr. Poole said. Among the teenth street and Prairie avenue, and the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Sixter than the proceedings against the Michigan that it would be detrimental to his thrashing machinery if he filled his contract," Mr. Poole said. Among the teenth street and Prairie avenue, and the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Sixter than the department in the proceedings against the Michigan that it would be detrimental to his that it would be detrimental to his the Additorium theater that the Additorium theater possed to widen the stream to seventy five feet, with a depth of fourteen feet of the saltered variety of the Alleged Scalper Pinched at Sale for "Aphrodite" Reports from the Auditorium theater possed to widen the stream to seventy five feet, with a depth of fourteen feet of the saltered variety of the Alleged Scalper Pinched at Sale for "Aphrodite" Reports from the Auditorium theater possed to widen the

RIVIERA'S PRETTY CASHIER FLITS **POLICE ON TRAIL**

Seek Her on a Forgery Charge.

Mrs. Mildred Dawson, until two reeks ago cashier and ticket seller at the Riviera theater, Lawrence avenue and Broadway, has disappeared, and Town Hall police hold warrants for her arrest on charges of forgery.

With her husband she lived at the omerset apartment hotel, at Argyle street and Sheridan road. They dre nably and always seemed well supplied with money. She was rewomen in the Wilson avenue district. They were frequently seen together along the north shore bridle paths.

A month ago the Town Hall police received reports that daring forgers were operating in the district. Checks, always presented by a smartly dressed woman, had been passed at department stores, banks cafés, and tearooms. The police began a search It led them to the Riviera theater.

Mrs. Dawson had left the day before they went there. Her apartment at the Somerset was also vacant. No one knew where she and her husband Among the complainants are A. J. Krier, 1030 Wilson avenue; James Kames, 32 North State street, and F.

BRAZIL AWARDS ART MEDAL TO CHICAGO WOMAN

Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, a Chicago artist, has been awarded the gold meda

exposition of fine arts in recogni-tion of a group of portraits she exhibited at the American embassy at Rlo de Janeiro in July. The group of paintings included portraits of Mrs. Rufus Granger, Marie Delanoir, Colonel Charles P. Howland, Mrs. Pres-

cott Bigelow MRS. CECIL CLARK and Capt. Roald DAVIS.

Mrs. Davis was cordially received in Brazilian art circles. Among the noted painters who paid high tribute to her them, according to federal attaches. work were Director J. Baptista da Costa and Profs. Lucilio de Albu-querque and Modesto Brocos of the National academy, Carlo de Servi and Eu- stores will be turned over to the Sep-

Nicholas Begich, a realty broker, that Mrs. Porter was preparing to leave Paris for Chicago to file the sutteday when his automobile was rushed between two street cars at outh Winchester avenue and Fifty.

EX-NAVY OFFICER HELD AS PASSER OF BOGUS CHECKS

Lawrence Eberhardt, son of Herman E. Eberhardt, an expert accountant, living at 5446 Winthrop avenue, was arrested last night, charged with for gery, soon after he had attempted to pass a check for \$35 at a State street the last few months.

Tobbed of thousands of dollars by compassion he should be given his liberty.

F. S. Reade, May clothing store.

Statements made by him led to the arrest of Edward Gordon Lewis of Kansas City, a guest at the Great Northern hotel. Lewis was formerly an ensign at the Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

Detective Sergeants Edward McGuire and John Upton say Eberhardt was used as a tool by Lewis, and that they have information that men correspond-ing to their descriptions have passed worthless checks in Chicago and other cities totaling hundreds of dollars. Eberhardt admitted passing two checks, they say-one at a café for \$18 and one at a clothing store for \$45. Lewis admitted passing one for \$125 in Cansas City and one for \$50 in Des Moines, the detectives say.

Smoke from Roundhouse

Brings Action by City

AND YOU HAVE A

THE BELT LINE ON THE LOWER LEFT FOR

YOUR WATCH, AND ANOTHER ON THE LOWER RIGHT FOR PENNIES, MATCHES, RUBBER BANDS

WHEN YOU LOOK OUT THE WINDOW A BRIGHT CRISP MORNING AND THE THERMOMETER IS

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SIXTIES -AND YOU, FEEL YOU CAN WEAR A VEST:

RETAILERS FACE **GRAND JURY FIRE**



of general retail profiteering, is expected to make its final report today. Several retail department stores indictments charging profiteering may be returned against one or more of

is said to be the involved character of

Clyne Hurrying Home. District Attorney Clyne, who has been at Washington since Saturday conferring with Attorney General Palmer. left hurriedly for Chicago last night. He is expected to arirve before the grand jury files it report.

According to reports, investigations government he should conducted this week by the grand jury not be released; but as have revealed that the public has been a matter of human robbed of thousands of dollars by compassion he should

CARY FARMERS UNDER FIRE

On order of Ald. Max Adamows chairman of the council committee on living costs, Russell J. Poole, secre-tary, demanded last night that Distary, demanded last night that District Attorney Clyne prosecute ten residents of Cary, Ill., who, Mr. Poole declares, conspired to permit sixty acres of oats and wheat to rot on the

Because they refused to sell their leased. He hasn't done milk to Chicago distributors through anything more to Engthe Cary local of the Farmers' Marketing association, Paul Bleger and Ed
Lletzaw, two farmers, were told by
James Stewart and A. H. Abbott that Great Britain. The only their grain would go unthrashed ac-cording to Mr. Poole. Abbott and ing him is because he Stewart, Mr. Poole charges, are representatives of the marketing associations of the marketing associations.

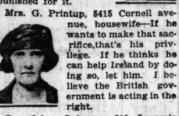
"Bily Frisch, who had agreed to

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question. What should the British gover do about the release of MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork?

Where Asked On Michigan avenue. The Answers

John Cameron, 1278 Victor av eweler-He should not have been investigated by this jury and oners would have to be given their liberty. He has committed a crime against the British gov. ernment, and should be



Gwendolyn Lehman, 813 Laramie avenue, clerk—As a matter of principle and

broker-He should be to force a man to die for his principles, but if he is so grounded in his principles that even him, then it is time to

BOSS COP SETS EM UP FOR HOUSE AND LOSES JOB

Riverside Ousts Mr. Tidd as Chief.

The village of Riverside lost the head of its valorous constabulary last night, and Orlando P. T.dd lost his job.

The interesting story was told by Depilet decided I

night, and Oriando P. T.dd lost his job.
The interesting story was told by Deputy Sheriff Otto Neuwuch.

"Several days ago," the deputy said,
"I stationed two men in the Silver
Leaf Park saloon at Lyons to watch
for the sale of booze. Wednesday evening they heard a commotion at the
door of the barroom. It was Orlando
P. Tidd. chief of Riverside's police department, engaged in argument with

Doesn't Bother Saloons.

"Chief Tidd walked in. 'Evenin', liege. If he thinks he can help Ireland by doing so, let him. I be-ing so, let him. I be lieve the British government is acting in the demanded. When he saw the badges "I calle

> pect you to do the same." The story reached the village board. Last night at a meeting the position of police chief was declared vacant, and the work placed in charge of Walter Hellyer of Hellyer & Co., Chi-

cago. Hint of Graft Also.

It is said a certain Riverside patrol-man also testified it was customary for applicants for police positions to pay \$50 to the chief.

Tidd was a member of the Chicago police force for twenty-three years.

Driving Family in Park, Man Is Robbed of Car

FEIL CHARGES WIFE PREFERRED LUXURY TO HUSBAND'S LOVE

Because Mrs. Violet Feil loved fine clothes and jewelry more than she did

ty things I couldn't afford to buy. That's why

been named defendant in a \$25,000 phine was found. Bolton said he was damage suit by Fell, who charges the keeping the drug for a man who had manufacturer has alienated his wife's left it with him. Later the detectives demanded. When he saw the badges his manner changed.

"I called Saal up when I learned 736 South Dearborn street, seizing bis manner changed.

"Violet and he were going together," large roulette wheel and arresting said Fell. "He said he didn't know number of players.

we just kinda let these here saloons what I was talking about when I told do as they want to. That's right. Ex- him he must not see her again. Shortwhat I was talking about when I told ly afterward I met Saal and my wife "She bointed a revolver at me "She pointed a revolver at me and said she would shoot both herself and me if I didn't free her to marry Saal." Fell is a salesman employed by Armour & Co.

6 SHOT; DEPUTIES ROUT RUM YEGGS IN AUTOS' GLARE

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 2.—Sheriff Robert Clay, Tazewell county, is in a Peoria

HOYNE MEN GET ROULETTE WHEEL \$937 AND 'DOPE'

Make More Arrests in South Side Cafe.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne paused long enough in his drive against crime in the south side leves district yesterday to make three raids in the downtown district

downtown district.

His detectives, under the direction of Detective Sergeant Thomas Sheefian, swooped down on three alleged gambling resorts. In addition to arresting more than forty men the raiders confiscated four small bottles of morphine, a magnificent roulette wirel, morphine, a magnificent roulette wusel, a large number of poker chips, other gambling paraphernalia, and \$937 in

Following the downtown raids the detectives returned to the south aide, where they raided a café and restaurant known as Berganini's, 2300-2 South State street, arresting fourteen men and a woman and confiscating a men and a woman and confiscating a large quantity of wines and liquors.

The first loop raid was made on a "club" on the third floor of a building at 184 North Clark street. The place is said to have been run by Cohen & Lavelle electrons. is said to have been run by Cohen & Lavelle, although a man giving the name of George W. Giles, 900 Airdrie place, admitted that he was the proprietor. Later he said that he had given a fictitious name and that his name was Harrison.

Recognizes Hoyne's Chief Aid. While he was being questioned by detectives First Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Raber entered the room, and "Harrison" immediately recognized him and said, "Hello, Ed," shaking hands. Raber acknowledged knowing the man, but refused to give him real name and address. "Harrison" was later booked under the name of "Giles."

In the pocket of another of the pris-oners was found a letter written on the stationery of Attorney Charles E. Erbstein and signed with his name. I

"Julius Feldstein, 172 North Clark "Julius Feldstein, 172 North Clark street, Chicago—Dear Friend Julius: Mr. De Manners has placed in my hands instructions to institute proceedings for three times the amount he claims against yourself, Bill Harrison, and a man named Cohn, for \$15,000 which he claims to have lost in your gambling institution."

Attorney Experience when asked

Attorney Erbstein, when asked about the letter, said he did not remember writing it, but that possibly it had been written by some one in his

Giles or "Harrison" was questioned by the police and admitted that he had been conducting a gambling resort for some time and had not been me

raided the cigar store of James Mu

Hoyne Attacks Kenns

While his raiders were busy in the loop Mr. Hoyne unloosed a new verbal broadside, with Ald. Michael Kenna as the chief target.

"The First ward bosses, ever ready to trade with any public official who could keep their henchmen out of jail, appear to have made a compact giving promise of immunity from prosecution if their candidate is named on the Democratic ticket," Mr. Hoyne said. "Their candidate is known to have been the defender of the most vicious and most dangerous burglars, gunmen, and thieves. Word has gone out that 'good times' will be resumed if he can be elected.

"Special privilege has for years beer

Man Is Robbed of Car

John Paprocki, 1342 West Huron street, driving through Humboldt park last night in his automobile with his wife and young son, was halted by two armed bandits, who sped off with the car after ousting its occupants. The bandits did not stop to rob their victim.

Sanitary District Plans

to Widen Little Calumet

The engineering committee of the sanitary district yesterday took up the dredging and widening of the Little Calumet river at an estimated expenditure of \$200,000 this year. It is proposed to widen the stream to seventy-five feet, with a depth of fourteen feet for eight miles. The trustees expect to the savest within a short time.

Man Is Robbed of Car

Clay, Tazewell county, is in a Peoria hospital tobally shattered leg, while Leo Schneider, well known central Illinois prize fighter, is believed to be dying in a Pekin hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today and four others are in the same hospital today.

Schneider, his four pais, three of blink" are closely related to those which Dennis Egan would rally against me on the west side. James "Bull" Dailey left California's balmy clime to race back to do what he could when he heard the "master's" voice from afar. Every one knows that Dailey worked the drainage board for all he could get out of it.

"Friends of Robert M. Sweitzer cannot align themselves with such a compination. He is too well and favorably five feet, with a depth of fourteen feet for eight miles. The trustees expect to the candidate who could offer the most.

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known to be expected to remain long in their camp. They view his present com-

NEW BOOZE RING BROKEN UP; TAKE \$50,000 LIQUORS

Another whisky ring, known as the West Side Vailey" gang, was broken up, and four men were arrested in a raid by agents under Maj. A. V. Dairymple yesterday. Whiskies and wine valued at \$50,000 were seized.

The men under arrest are Joseph Symonds, alias Kline, 1554 South Trumbuil street, a brother-in-law of Deputy Marshall Maurice Kline: Frank Prazzo.

Marshall Maurice Kline; Frank Prazzo, 5709 South Winchester avenue; Harry 5709 South Winchester avenue; Harry Sers. 644 West Tweifth street, and Walter Gorney, a saloonkeeper at 2701 Eleanor street. They were held on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. The men were captured in a garage in the rear of Gorney's saloon. Five loaded revolvers were taken from the presence.

prisoners.

A second raid resulted in the seizure of an abandoned truck containing 100 cases of whisky on the Hammond-Chicago road near the Indiana state line.

Two carloads of liquid labeled grape juice, but which showed a 10 per cent alcohol content when analyzed, were

KERNEL COOTIE-PA WINS AND LOSES







and, Withal, Intensely Human

"SWEET LAVENDER."

By Mae Tinée.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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Grateful for Clothes.

"I will be so grateful if you can help me get some clothes for my hysband. He needs a suit (coat, size 38; trousers with 34:36 waistband, and 31 inches long), some working shirts, and shoes, size 7% or 8, width E or EE. "E. deG."

This letter speaks for itself. What

Announcement

The Hydrox Company announces the adoption of a newly patented device that insures the highest degree of purity thus far attaine in the manufacture of Ice Cream, and thus gives to Hydrax customers

The Purest Ice Cream Produced in Chicago

This newly patented methis the most important step ever taken in the tience of manufacturing Ice Cream. It consists in forcing the air out of the freezers, while the process of freezing is going on, by the use of atmosphere a hundreds times purer than

Only One Concern in Each City

has been given the right to use this remarkable, new, patented method. And for Chicago, of course, The Hydrex Company, following its progressive policy, has secured this exclusive right and is now using the new process in the manufacture of

HYDROX AND

GUERNSEY ce Creams

Up to now our Ice Creams have been preferred by our patrons because they had faith that only the best and purest materials went into their manufacture.

From now on people will buy Hydrox and Guernsey Ice Creams not only because they are good and taste good, but also because of this astounding, new, scientific method which makes them the purest Ice Creams ever produced and over which scientists are still marveling.

Bear in mind that the Hydrox Company freezers are the only ones in Chicago equipped with this new device that enables the Company to offer the people of Chicago a purer Ice Cream than was ever possible before.



24th St. & Lake Park Ave. Telephone Calumet 5500

There's a Hydrox Agency



which is shown in the afternoon freck drawn here. The color is gray, and drawn here. The color is gray, and through the agency of panel, under-sleeves, and ribbons it strikes that most beautiful of alliances—the one with rose. Plaited gray chiffon over rose (affets is the formula used in this front section and in the undersleeves. The grosgrain ribbons at throat and waist are rose color. Incidentally it may be remarked that the sleeves of many of these autumn frocks continue short.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dill Sauce.

In a Jewish restaurant the other day
I had cold sour cream sauce with hot
boiled potatoes. I think the well
whipped sour cream had been seasoned
with salt and vinegar; nevertheless I
thought I would like it better if it was
hot and if it had been sweetened a bit
with sugar and saasoned with something like celery seed. It was too suggestive of the dairy in odor.

I was near a spot where one may

Emma was visiting her grandmether. In a Jewish restaurant the other day

gestive of the dairy in odor.

I was near a spot where one may see a whole square rod of big bags of seasonings—caraway seed, juniper berries, anise, poppy seed, fresh dill, etc.—and I decided to buy some of these things for experiments, one of which should be a dill sauce, which, as were all grown up, and Emma replied:

"That will never be, then, 'cause there's a new one coming every once

By the way, it is picturesque, though possibly pathetic, to know the story of how these seasonings, such as dill, have often helped to make a scanty amount of manetoneus food go a long way. People of half a dozen different races were buying 5 cents' worth of some of

Consulting several dill sauce recipes, I decided to make first a butter sauce and season it with dill. I think this a I decided to make first a butter sauce and season it with dill. I think this a rather pleasant alternative for parsley sauce. One may stop there or at other may add one tablespoon of vinegar at intervals in the making of the sauce.

One or more eggs might be intervals in the making of the sauce.

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One or more eggs might be intervals in the making of the sauce.

Bright Sayings of the Children

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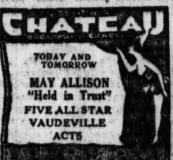
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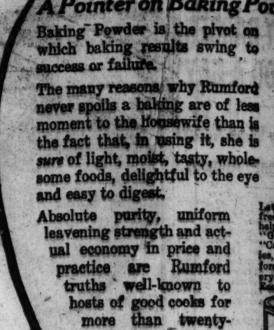
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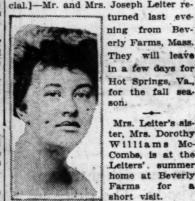
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Noel of 7258 Coles avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Virginia, to William R. Manson of 5528 South Park avenue. Mr. Manson is a graduate of Cornell; 1914, and served overseas as a lieutenant with the 149th field

Chicago Elks Going to Milwaukee Show

Three hundred members of Chicago Milwaukee on the Northwestern at 3 and Mrs. Frederick W. Keith of p. m. (city time) tomorrow to attend the and Mrs. Frederick W. Keith of b. in. (city time) to intertwo to attend the season at Karen, near Liberty of Milwaukee lodge. The carnival will be held Sept. 4 to 10, inclusive. The rin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adler. The latter are in build a \$2,000,000 Eik clubhouse at Milward Mrs. Contract Mrs.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- [Speturned last evening from Beverly Farms, Mass.



Mrs. Leiter's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Williams Mc-Combs, is at the Leiters', summer home at Beverly

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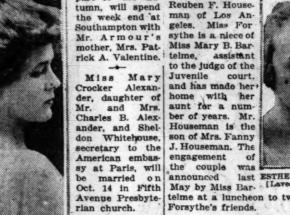
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he married yesterday in St. Peter's church, set out last night to find an

the Iroquois Supply company.

Following the wedding a dinner party was held at the Parkway hotel,

ating undertaking I can think of."



Wainwright's

MRS. LESTER F.Wolff, at South-

efforts were appreciated.

JEWS WILL DEDICATE **NEW TEMPLE SUNDAY**

ON NORTHWEST SIDE Congregation B'Nai David Ohave



Fisher, Dr. Les-sing, Dr. Felix Levi, Dr. Joseph Hevesh, Mrs. Phi Klafter is presi dent of the ladies' auxiliary and Mrs. Harry Sternberg, vice chairman,

Miss Bartelme's Niece Will Wed Coast Man

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Miss Esther Forsythe of part of the au. River Forest and tumn, will spend Reuben F. House. the week end at man of Los Angeles. Miss For Mr. Armour's sythe is a niece of mother, Mrs. Pat. Miss Mary B. Barrick A. Valentine. telme, assistant Miss Mary Juvenile court. Crocker Alexan and has made her der, daughter of home with her Mr. and Mrs. aunt for a num-Charles B. Alex- ber of years. Mr. ander, and Shel-don Whitehouse, secretary to the J. Houseman. The American embas- engagement of sy at Paris, will the couple was

last ESTHER FORSYTHE Avenue Presbyte- telme at a luncheon to twelve of Mis Forsythe's friends.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage is announced of Miss Esther H. Caulfield of 6549 University avenue, to George A. Remple of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Remple will Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Rempie will live in Hyde Park, Cal. Announcement is made of the en-gagement of Miss Rosalyn Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. Aaron of Chicago. to Ferdinand Meyer son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer of Indianapolis.

Cornerstone Laid for New \$80,000 Lutheran Church BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. The board of directors of the Northam, 1043 For

day at East Seventy-fourth street and Michigan avenue. Dr. Frederick Merbitz, for 1908-10 Humboldt boulevard, on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Simon Seltzer is chairman of arrangement committee in charge of the dedication desired. Sermons were preached by the Rev. Frederick Streufert and the Rev. J. Bailey of the Chiand the banquet, Among the speak-ers will be Gen. Abel Davis, Judge cago general Lutheran conferman, Rabbi M.

St. Peter's was THE REV. FRED-ERICK MERBITZ. organized the Sunday before the great fire. For forty-nine years it has been located at

The old property has been sold, the shifting of the residence of the con-

The sixty-first annual session of th

Illinois conference of the Free Meth-odist church convened yesterday at Central Free church. Bishop W. H. Clark of Rome, N. Y., presided.

The Revs T. A. Balley of Kewanee
Ill.; H. O. Hubbard of Evansville, Wis. and F. D. Brooke of Aurora were elected presiding elders, their stations be announced later.

The annual carnival of St. Sabina's (Catholic) church will open tomorrow night with a parade through the prin-cipal streets of Auburn Park and Enon the grounds at West Seventy-nintle street and South Racine avenue.

Final "Y" Pageant.

The last of four patriotic pageants staged by the immigration commission of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. with its Americanization work in the small parks will be presented this evening in Hamlin park, North Hoyne and Well-ington avenues.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

What's the Use? "Dear Miss Blake: A young fellow told me he loved me, and I love him. He has been up to my house and has

met my parents. "Lately he has neglected me, but I have met him on the street and he has spoken to me, showing that he is not angry. "Do you think he is going with an other girl, or what seems to keep him

away?

I wouldn't think anything about him.

What is the use, when he has stopped

ANNOUNCEMENTS

auxiliary of the maternity and chi dren's department of the Post Gradi ate cospital will meet at the hospita 2400 South Dearborn street.

at the residence of Mrs. M. chard, 2418 Adams street.

The Mothers' Relief associat have a directors' meeting this me at 10 o'clock at the Blackstone.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Herman Matz Dies

While Visiting in East While Visiting in Last

Word was received yesterday of the
death at Laconia, N. H., of Mrs. Elizabeth Dusenbury Matz, wife of Herman L. Matz, retired merchant, and
mother of Attorney Carl D. Matz, and
John D. Matz of the Peabody Coal
company. Mrs. Matz for years had
been identified with charitable work
and society in Chicago. Burial will be
at Portville, N. Y., her old home. Mr.
Matz and his sons left last night to arrange for the funeral.

JOHN K. STACK, minnonal will a
man and financier, died at Escanaba,
Mich., yesterday of heart failure. He
was president of what is said to be the
largest paper and lumber concern in
the middle west.

DR. JOHN M. LUCAS, Chicago esteopathist and well known Mason, died
suddenly at his home, 4024 Prairie
avenue, yesterday. He was 63 years
old and had lived in Chicago mere than
forty years.

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OBITUARY.

Cardinal Mendez Dies;

Was Primate of Spi MADRID, Sept. 2.—Cardinal Vic MADRID, Sept. 2.—Cardinal Victorien Guiasola y Mendez, archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, died at the Episcopal palace here this morning. He was stricken with kidnay disease a few days ago. Born at Oviedo April 21, 1852, and educated at the seminary and university of Oviedo, he was named Archbishop of Valencia Dec. 4, 1905, transferred to Toledo Jan. 1, 1914, created a cardinal May 25, 1914, and received the red hat from King Alfonso Sept. 8, 1914.

WILLIAM E. IRWIN, retired real estate operator, died yesterday at his residence, 2511 North Maplewood avenue, at the age of 59. 'Mr. Irwin came to Chicago in 1871, immediately following the fire. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. H. D.

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OBITUARY.

EDWARD GOGGIN, a vet. R. post No. 444, and fath tive Sergeant Edward Goggin of stral detail, died yesterday of pneu-nia at his home, 7917 South Morgan set. He was 82 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

DIETRICH—Henry Dietrich, 1132 S. Home av., Oak Park, member of Siloam com mander, No. 54 K. T. Funeral of em late Sir Knight Henry Dietrich will be hele at Oak Park Masonic temple, 127 N. Oai Parkar., Oak Park, Sopt. 5, at 2 p. m Members

ville. Ind.

HUSTED — Lewis Norman Husted, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hagen Husted, father of Blizabeth and Flora Husted, as Whaston, Ill., Sept. 2. Funeral notice later!

IEWIN—William E. Irwin, Sept. 2 at his residence, 2511 N. Maplewood-av., age 89 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. father of Mrs. H. D. Nagel, and brother of Jazet B. Irwin and Mrs. 8. O. Olin. Member Lake View lodge No. 774, A. F. & A. M., and Eagle Lodge No. 402; I. O. O. F. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 4. 2 p. m., from Church of the Advent, Logan-blvd, and Francisco-av. Internent Union Bidge cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Boy W. Johnson, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Bertha, ne- Cordsen, father of Kenneth, son of Mrs. H. Slevers, brother of Andrew and Harold Johnson. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 4, at 2 a. m. from his late residence, J438 S. Wood-st, to Oskwoods cemetery. Member Harbor lodge No. 731 A. F. & A. M. For forther information.

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Chicagoans Entertain Busily as Mountain Season Nears Close

in the White mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair have heir guests this week at Jefferson, H. Mrs. Bruce Borland and Mrs. H. Mrs. Bruce Borland and Mrs.

C. Hutchins Jr., who are
ding the summer at Camden, Me.
says a dinner for their guests
to in the week. Mr. and Mrs.
says B. Blair, who have a cotsat Sugar Hill, entertained at
scheon for them.

gr. and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing at children of 630 Rush street will re-sh at Jefferson until late September. In and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin of 1427 street have been at Jefferson ite summer visit. Mrs. Howard of Boston, formerly of Chicago, aken a house there for September.

sense the Chicagoans at Bretton

set are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John
d Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Wiley of 4811 Kimbark Mrs. Robert W. Patton of and Park, and Mrs. George F. n of 3330 Sheridan road.

and Mrs. Alexander F. Steven 1510 North Dearborn parkway east. They were guests at Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham and

of Lake Forest have gone east a three weeks' motor trip. They see accompanied for three days of bir journey by J. Ogden Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour and their children, who have had once in Southampton, L. I., for hs, will return to Lake Forest

and Mrs. George A. Thorne and of 1130 Lake Shore drive left by for their summer place at Plains, N. Y., where they will the early autumn. Miss Louise, who went to France in the land of the state of th A younger sister, Miss

est, who have spent the sum-Honolulu, will arrive at Onand Mrs. John T. Stockton, Mr. 1

or trip to Long Island. and Mrs. John D. Purdy Jr. of nd Park have returned from a

Lieut. Vogelsang Weds, Campaigns for an Apartment

Lieut. John A. Vogelsang, son of John Z. Vogelsang of 25 East Walton place, survived the vicissitudes of the world war only to find himself conronted last night with a more strenuous and arduous campaign than any he ever has experienced. Lieut. Vogelsang, accompanied by his bride, whom

Mrs. Vogelsang was Miss Eleanor Wendland. She served as a Red Cross nurse at Fort Sheridan during the war. It was while Lieut. Vogelsang was attached to the staff at the fort that they first met. He is now president of

after which the couple slipped away. "Poor John," said the father. "He's got to look for an apartment now, and he'll find it tough. Looking for a flat these days is about the most exasper-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 2 .- [Special.)-Mr. who are at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wain. wright, who have een visiting Mr

ampton, L. I., have returned to their apartment at 830 Park avenue. Entertains Cripples.

Alfred Latell, animal actor, entertained the little folks at the Home for Destitute Children at 1653 Park avenue, yesterday. His impersonation of a bull dog frightened the children in the control of the Alfone of anywing them but his other. Saturday at the Church of the Atone.



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CORN TRADE BIG: LONGS LET GO: WHEAT HIGHER

Corn prices turned up sharply after a weak opening, at the high showing, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{0}\) 3c above the early low, with the close at intermediate figures. Deferred deliveries sold at a new low on the crop, but heavy buying of September and December by shorts quickly cleaned up the surplus in the pit and made the advance.

Bulk of the buying of September was attributed to leading local and eastern proculators, whose wants were regarded.

Chicago.

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Liquidation in Pork. prices down \$1.90 per bri, forced October off more than \$1.00, with support poor, and closed \$1.00 to \$1.15 lower, September leading. Lard and ribs were not affected ber advanced from 40c to 271/c under October and closed 271/c higher, with other months 5c to 12% higher. closed at the top with gains of 15c.

Sept.2.Sept.1.Sept.4. Low. 1920. 1920. 1019. 21.75 22.40 28.65 42.00 22.35 23.40 24.40 37.00

NEWS OF THE CROPS

making 158.767 bales so far this season.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Covering of the short interest, preparatory to the triple holiday that follows the close tomorrow, put the price of cotton strongly higher today.

Last prices were at gains of 99@119 points.
Close: October. 25.40c; December. 24.25c; January. 23.84c; March. 25.60c; May, 23.40c. Spot quiet; middling [revised], 29c.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices lower. Good middling, 24.10d; fully middling, 22.60d; middling, 24.10d; lower middling, 17.30d; good ordinary, 13.85d; ordinary, 12.85d. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 2.900 American. No receipts. Futures closed irregular. September. 18.98d; October. 18.98d; January, 18.13d; March, 17.84d; May, 17.51d; July, 17.26d. oads showed mixed conditions. The St. report said corn along its lines would be of danger from frost in ten to fifteen. Condition of Illinois corn, as shown by Burlington's reports, is 90 to 100 and of Nabrasks 68 to 103. Missouri's crop mature about three weeks later than al, on account of wet weather during the

CASH-GRAIN

WHEAT HIGHER

Iterday. A liberal number of foreign bids were received, but buyers falled to follow the advance and asles via the gulf were received. By Charles D. MICHAELS.

Unfavorable crop reports on corn from the leading states, as given by the government's weekly bulleting, brighted by the states of the government's weekly bulleting, brighted by the government's weekly bulleting, brighted by the government's weekly bulleting, brighted brought about extensive covering of September and distant futures by local and New York operators.

The selling apparently came from local interests and the close was ½c higher on September and the total condition of the wheat market, with no selling pressure, carried wheat prices up in the covering movement, making a close 5c to 6½c. The selling interests and the close was ½c local stant futures. An oversold condition of the wheat market, with no selling pressure, carried wheat prices up in the covering movement, making a close 5c to 6½c. The selling interest and the close was ½c local selling the advance in our first wheat markets. With cash system leading the advance in outside markets. Offerings were light and the country is not disposed to sell the country is

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Montgomery Ward & Co. for mounted to \$7.751.458, comparing fals.698 for August, 1919, an in-d 1.73 per cent. Sales for the eight mad Aug. 31, 1920, totaled \$74. Omparing with \$56.761,213 the d of 1919, an increase of 31.07

where of the Grape Ola Products cor-will vote Sept. 7 on two proposals sectional working capital. The first increasing the capital by not ex-752.000 shares of common and of preferred stock, while the sec-mal is the formation of a new com-an exchange of stock. alle-Trainer

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Frime crude nominal: prime low soot, 12.40@13.00c; October, comber, 12.90c; March, 13.13c. Typilow and summer white nominal prime and summer white nominal problems and summer white nominal problems and summer white nominal continues. 36.10. The problems are series as a secretary of the federal reserve is for the ten days ended Aug. When farmers know the world's needs they will produce enough to feed it, it is maintained. If they find that speculators are driving prices down merely to make profits they will be independent of the federal reserve in the ten days ended Aug. They believe the move will be indorsed by the consuming public.

CHALK UP GAINS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New york Times.

recorded gains extending from good sized

demand loaps only, was supplied in a call rate as low as 6 per cent. The high-est was 8, and the rate for renewals of Causes Stir D senssion.

The action of call money this week has indicated one of two things, or perhaps both. First, the banks must have exof accumulations largely covered by

stocks have grown considerably over recent daily turnovers, there must be accretions to idle funds at New York ng the approach to the peak of the

The stock market seemed to pay scant

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. ney in Chicago steady, 7½ per cent on teral; commercial paper, 8 per cent: 6½ ber cent over the counter. New York ange by wire, par; by mail, 15@30c discount.
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ago and \$112.557,813 a year ago.
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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign, 93%; Mexican dollars, 71.

Prime mercantile paper, 8; exchange irrepular; sterling, 60 day bills, 351%; commercial 60 day bills, 350%, Government and railroad bonds firm. Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days, and 6 months, 84@8%. Call money strong; high, 8; low, 6; ruling rate, 8; closing bid, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 6; bank acceptances, 6%.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—The following is a statement of the United States treasing is a statement of the United States treasury on Aug. 31: Income to date this year.....\$1,586,609,240 Income to date last year...... 3,762,107,376 Decrease........\$2,175,498,156
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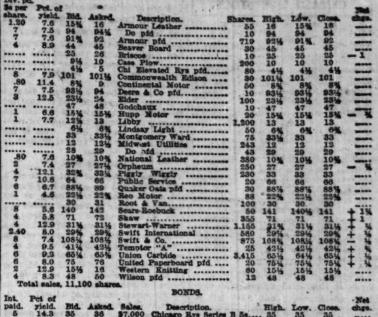
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break of 10@25c in values, with closing trade topheavy and 9,000 left in six apartment building at 1635-37 Kenilthe pens. Shipping orders were smaller and competition was lacking. Packers favored lighter weights, while "big heavy" and heavy mixed were negected. Day's top was \$16.10 and gen-

eral average \$15.00.

Better grades of beef steers met with an active call at steady to slightly higher prices, while other kinds were slow sale, many of the "grassy" order selling 50@75c below last week's close. Heavy and yearling steers sold as high as \$17.75. Some traders are talking for \$13 for the best beeves before the close of this month.

Bittersweet Place Deal.

Harry W. Dubiske has purchased from Carl Scholz the 200x110 at 650-708 Bittersweet Place, for an indicate \$50,000. The property is improved with a residence at number 700. The interested parties deny the rumor that this is to be the site of a big apartment hotel.

The six flat building at the northeast corner of Lincoln street and Waveland

sold as high as \$13.25 and choice western markets received 30,000

cattle, 47,000 hogs and 59,000 sheep against 31,000 cattle, 47,000 hogs and 30,000 sheep previous Thursday and 33,000 cattle, 41,000 hogs and 119,000

Receipts for today are estimated at 5000 cattle, 15,000 hogs and 8000 sheep against 2077, cattle, 13,198 hogs and Friday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—SUGAR—Raw, Cubas, October shipment. 10%c. cost and freight. Refined unchanged at \$16.00@17.10 for fine granulated. Sales for export during the last two days were placed at between \$0.00 and 10.000 tons. Futures closed at gains of

FOUNT AIN COURT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS APARTMENTS ARE SOLP _\$300,000 BY AL CHASE.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

One of the north side's largest flat buildings, the Fountain Court apartnents at 5311-53 Kenmore avenue, has been sold for a reported \$300,000, subject to \$175,000. Percy T. Johnstone Chicago architect-bought the property last June. Yesterday he sold it through the George W. Stewart company to Abram K. and George K. Detwiler of Los Angeles, Cal. The building is of steel and concrete and has thirty-eight apartments with a reported annual rental of \$42,000.

The buyers gave in exchange a 900 acre Californic erchard valued at \$160,000 and received from the seller \$35,000 cash dif-ference, there being \$125 worth of reve-nue stamps on the deed. This is the fourth building sold by Mr. Stewart to the Detwiers this year. Boseland Sale.

Herman Teninga of Teninga Bros. & Pon of Roseland has sold to Lars Forsen the twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Vernon avenue and East One Hundred and Twelfth street, lot 49x125, for an indicated \$50,000, subject. to \$20,000, taking in part payment the six flat building at 10949-53 Vernon avenue, lot 90x125, at an indicated \$30,000.

Fortyeight thousand dollars, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000, was paid by Nellie Coffey to Nathan A. Burch for the

worth avenue, lot 50x176. The six apartment building at 5505-09 Hyde Park boulevard, lot 58x150, has been sold by William A. Worthington and others to Milton A. Hudson for an indi-

Bittersweet Place Deal.

of this month.

Native lambs closed 50@75c lower than Wednesday, best selling late at \$12. Western stock declined 25c with an early top of \$13.70 on range lambs. Feeding \$10,500.

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The knickerbockers have double knees, double seats, and are lined with good strong cambric lining. They are finished like the coats, and they also have tubular cloth belts.

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This suit is exceedingly well cut, with expertly tailored folds. And there is an effective bit of hand-stitching to add to its distinction. This suit is sketched at the right.

Suits With the New Flaring Coat, \$85

A bit of a flare, cleverly accented with stitching, rows of buttons and carefully made bound buttonholes. In beaver, brown and navy blue. Sketched at the left.

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A Most Unusual Collection of Hats at These Pricings. Fifth Floor, South.



Girls' Frocks and Coats

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genuine Irish picot edge set off this little frock in brown, pink or green Devonshire cloth. Sketched at the left. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

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The coat sketched is in a soft wool Polo cloth with deep double pockets and strapped cuffs, in tan or brown. This is just the coat girls from 6 to 12 years like best, and one which will prove most serviceable.

Fourth Floor, East.

Misses' Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$8.50

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